

By JOHN W. FINNEY al to The New York Times

HINGTON, Jan. 23-The deputy inspector of the Air Department announced Force, the present. Deputy hat 38 Pentagon civilian Chief of Naval Operations and and officers including 9 the Deputy Chief of Naval Opar and 17 Air Force gen-erations for Air Warfare. had been admonished for ... In the military command,

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violation of regulations. ificial letters of admoni- Staff members of the Con- Broax to investigate political His point was that the emer the civilians and officers gressional Joint Committee on corruption because of "reserva- gency board, whose chairman is criticized for their "lack Defense Production said, mean- tions" raised by Mario Merola, the Governor, had the final ment" and told that their while, that a committee investi- the District Attorney there. ance of invitations to the gation had established that But a surprised Mr. Merola order the City University to op minting lodge oo the Northrop was not alone in said afterward that he had giv come up with some alternative were told that the Cubans now shore of Maryland was entertaining defense officials at en full approval to Mr. Nadja- to the Board of Higher Educa- for and black activist, died "Of Man River," and as a stage In addition to getting the had nearly 11,000 troops a snore of Maryland was entertaining defense officials at en full approval to Mr. Nadja- to the sound of the states of 77 in actor, perhaps best remembered United States to agree to re-fighting in Angola. ions prohibiting accept tices were followed by other ers in the borougb.

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review by the Governor's legal staff for 11 days. Mr. Carey's Symington Denies 'Collusion' in 1973

BY NICHOLAS M. HORROCK. Special to The New Yor's Timber WASHINGTON, Jan: 23-Sen-

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had seen only members of his merits as a singer and actor. To Protect Helms family and close frieods in re- Rowever, io his 75th year Mr. Robesto was the subject of cent years.

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BY ALDEN WHITMAN



Paul Robeson in the fitle role of "Othello" in 1945

Progress on Cruise

far in the city's initial budget Beirut. cutting under the three-year Yesterday, in what many emergency plan. 'Another Player' Lebanese hoped was a break-'If I had to give my personal 'Another Player' Another Player' The most immediate issue be-mooth-old civil war, President anything is going to take, this who also told the committee Backfire, much work still has 'Reservations,' but Merola fore the Cootrol Board-how to Suleinan Franjich announced one is," a Western diplomat that Spain would get \$1.22 bil- to be dooe, and new proposals force the Board of Higher Edu- that in the wake of the Syrian said. "Otherwise we're over the Hoo in military and other formulated in Washington. Mr. cation to offer an acceptable mission "all parties" had agreed brink. I'm optimistic for the credits and gifts under the Kissinger, before leaving Moscation to offer an acceptable mission "all parties" had agreed first time in three mooths." agreement, which is to be cow, called the oew ideas "sig-budget cutting plan for the City to a political resolution of the Beirut's airport opened today, signed here tomorrow.

Although Mr. Kissinger said bers, Mr. Areilza said the Span- at a news conference here after ish Government had kept in briefing allied ministers that mind the "unpopularity" of the be was pleased by the results American bases in Spaio be- of the arms-control talks during cause of the risks involved in his three days in Moscow, he Singer, Actor and Activist the presence of the submarines apparently made no beadway in Rota. He said this made in persuading Soviet leaders to Spaio a war target without any reduce Russian or Cubian insecurity guarantees as compen- volvement in Angola. Reporters Paul Robesoo, the singer, ac-jartist, singing such songs as sation. were told that the Cubans now

Philadelphia. in the role of Othelio. move the submarines grad- The Kissinger mission also He hed suffered a stroke on One of the most influential ually, a clause will note Spain's fell short of achieving the Dec. 28 and had been taken to performers and political figures contribution to the North At-agreement in principle on arms remonution was described has maintained a monting lodge incorpretation." of language at opposed to the furlough Doctors said he was suffering Mr. Robesoo was under a cloud though it is not a member, as maximum goal. But this was internet at one shot money saver from a severe cerebral vascular in his native land during the well as the two countries' io-explained by American officials as a "one shot" money saver from a severe cerebral vascular in his native land during the well as the two countries' io-explained by American officials of the unstructed that does not build cootinuing disorder. Both state and city officials Presbyterian Medical Center to emerge from black America, lantic Treaty Organization, al- cootrol that had been the Mr. Robeson, who had been and an outspoken admirer of Continued on Page 10, Column 3 Continued on Page 3, Column 6

letters in baseball, basketball as the award in 1952 of a Stalia and track and a Phi Beta Kappa Peace Prize, combined to close key, had refused interviews and many minds to his artistic **Barring Electoral Change**

> Special to The New York Times MADRID. Jan. 23 - The March, but if they are carried strongly rightist Council of the out under present laws; they Realm, the highest consultative would result in a Parliameot as body in Spain, was reported unrepresentative and conservetoday to be blocking a key tive as the present one. Of the Government move to make the 550 members, only 100 heve Parliament more representative. been elected by a system re-The council was believed to sembling popular suffrage. have voted against a Govern- The members of the council ment proposal to prolong the are also members of Parliament life of the present Parliament and reflect its cooservative for a year so as to prepare an spirit. In the past few weekst electoral system reflecting pop- this spirit has become more inular will to a greater degree tense as the opposition has than at present. The vote in mounted an economic and posecret session was said to have litical assault on the Governbeen 7 to 6, with 3 abstentions. ment through strikes and dem-One member was absent be onstrations that bave only cause of illness. slightly abated and continue to The Government, under Continued on Page 10, Column 2 heavy liberal and leftist pres-

sure at home and abroad to NEWS INDEX get a reform program started, was believed to be trying to Antiques ... 24-25, 29 Han is the Hens. 54 council CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORL Elections are to be held

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The matter has been under

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a insurance. An insurance of that owner's medical expenses putting the new type of cover present post as Ambassador to insurance premiums are that owner a mount other costs after age, and a 15 percent rate fran-ing not only despite the and certain other costs after age, and a 15 percent rate fran-ing use of no-fault policies an accident, regardless of who reduction, into effect on Feb. The Missouri Democrat's realso in the face of two was at fault. It is now compul- 1; 1974.

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interview, noting that premium reporters that former President increases averaging 20 percent Richard M. Nizon had agreed since last to answer under oath written

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In the Center of Lebanon, Palestinian Guerrillas Deploy for a Long Stay WHEN YOU CO HOME TO ROOST

By ERIC PACE Special to The Ser York Time CHTAURA, Lebanon, Jan. 23 Palestinian guerrilas deployed here in east central Lebanon occlared today that they would not withdraw until the political demands of Lebanese leftists and Moslems were met in full. In interviews with Western correspondents visiting the area, guerrilla officers in and around this abandoned resort town reported mass desertions from the Lebanese Army, swore vengence for alleged atrocities and predicted that the Christian rightists would renew Lebanon's civil war.

Pride as well as hatred and determination were running high among the guerrillas, who claim to have seized control of almost all the highland area

The Damascus office of the "How long we stay depends but they were apparently fired tank: rockets, pistols, hard Democratic Front, an ultralefist entirely on political develop by accident or mistake. grenades and bayonets in ac-group, arranged the tour and ments," said the front's chief The guerrillas were skeptical dition to Kalashnikov rifles, all the interviews were within Chtaura, Mazen Mustafa, about the odds for peace. Their side is also known to

front members. But knowledge grinning out from under his. Abu Amjad said that with the have mortars, machine guns able Arab sources in Damascus, checkered Arab headcloth. Lebanese provinces largely in and artillery. a center of Palestmian guerrilla. He reported that the leftists the hands of the Moslems, left. The guerrillas here have activity, said today that the and Palestmians had captured ists and Palestmians; "the en-itaken quarters in abandoned other guarrilla groups shared 30 armored personnel carriers, emy wants time so as to bring buildings that are chilly and the intention of holding posi-itanks and armored cars from in more weapons and money." dark because electricity has tions in Lebanon until the Leb-ithe Lebanese Army and were Meeting with correspondents been cut off in the area anese Christian rightists agreed using the armored cars for in the chilly upstairs parlor of Many Christian and Moslem to political reforms bolstering patrols. an abandoned house, he pre-families have fled the shabby the power of the Moslems and Scattered bullet holes, wreck-dicted that within four to six villages around Chtaura but a age and scorched buildings, one months fighting would break few Palestinian and Lebanese leftists.

leftists. The guerrillas were clearly in no hurry to leave this strategic what the guerrillas said bad town, whose angular modern buildings flank the main Beirut-buildings flank the guerrillas would break the "reactionary forces" pulled mands of the Moslems and leftists. These inclode a larger no looting here. Their supplies no looting here. Their supplies almost a dozeo Lebanese and for the Lebanese Moslem com-palestinian organizations were munity. Except for a score of families.

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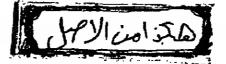
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lowing anyone else to deal with such sensitive negotiations. It Pentagon also plans to juse also allows bim to take per-cruise missiles in the B-1 how definition of a "heavy" and sonal credit for a settlement. Reporters traveling with Mr. Kissinger were not given all the details of the Moscow nego-tilations, but some main points. Were divulged. Mr. Kissinger briefed allied foreign ministers and envoys on the Moscow dis-crussions at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-A cruise missile of the type developed for the U.S. Navy

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Knut Frydenlund, Norwegian Foreign Minister, straightens tie of Henry A. Kissinger Secretary of State, as David K. E. Bruce, the U.S. envoy to NATO, observes. Scene was Diamond and platinum band rings: the NATO meeting in Brussels, where Mr. Klssinger reported on his conversations with Soviet leaders. The tie-straightening was turnabout for the same thing last December. A. Pert-way set, \$ 320. B. With sapphires, \$ 800: c. Part-way set, \$535 . o. \$1,355. E. Part-way set, with emeralds, 1925. F. With sapphires, 1,035. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$ 565. - G. Part-way set, with rubies, *1

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Thai Border Traders Report Cambodians Out of Cash

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand, Jan. 19—The Cambodian Communists are bad credit risks.

They owe nearly \$1 millioo to more than 200 traders and smuggiers who operate out of thia town on the Thai-Cambodian border and who have supplied the Cambodians with rice, salt, gasolioe ther basic commodities for the last oine months. Several weeks ago, faced with the accumulating bad debts, the traders turned off the credit. Now each morn-ing, Vichal Saelao and his friend Niew, who are each owed nearly \$25,000 hy the Government, show up, sometimes with more than 100 of their fellow traders, at the rickety wooden bridge acrosa the gully that marks the frontier

Hoping for Cash

They are hoping that Cam-bodiao Government officials also will show up at the frontier-with stacks of the crisp, new United States 100-dollar hills as they did on Jan. 4 to pay off 2 percent of their debts in what is apparently the only hard cur-reocy they have and that the

Thai traders will accept. "We trusted the Khmer Rouge," Mr. Vichai said of the Cambodians. He laughed humorlessly. "When we started the trading, they paid us in cash. Then they said they would pay us the oext



Aranyaprathet is a center for smuggling and trade.

day and they did, theo that hecame two days, then three, then a week. Usually they said: 'We will tell the truth. we will pay you. Communists oever lie.' But where is our mooey?

Mr. Vichai and his fellow traders were middlemen, Each morning for mooths, they walked, with official sanction, across the bridge into the Cambodian town of Poipet and worked until dark. First they assembled the small amounts of rice or salt -which were carried across the border behind the turned backs of the Thai customs and horder patrol - in 200 sack lots, then they resold them on the spot to the



Carrying plastic bags filled with diesel fuel, Thai smugglers wade through a stream marking the border with Cambodia at the town of Aranyaprathet, Thailand. The fuel is sold to the Cambodians, at Poipet across the stream.

Mr. Vichai, a short, squat young man with a quick smile, thought thet he could One day, the chief of the commercial section, a high official from Phnom Penh, showed up at the frontier with stacks of the Uoited probably make more money aoother business. But, he States 100-dollar hills. For months this ritual was resaid, trade with Cambodia was the only trade he had known since he was a child peated, Mr. Samran said. and he had relatives on the Rice, salt, gasoline, textile other side of tha frontier that dyes and jute were passed across the border in return he hoped his trading might help prevent from starving. for the dollars. The exchange rate was fixed by the Cam-bodian, first at 20.18 baht per doilar. Later, as the price on

the Bangkok currency-ex-change rose, at 20.30 baht per dollar. "They kept a close eye on the curreocy markets," Mr. Samran said.

r. Samran said. Source a Mystery

No one knew where these dollars came from, according to the Thal traders. Speculation among Western diplo-mats and iotelligeoce officials munists on the Cambodian in Bangkok ranges from the currency reserves stockpiled in the national bank before the fall of the Loo Nol gov-Phnom Penh and the official ernment to stocks of wealthy Chinese merchants caught in Phnom Penh by the sudden end of the war. closing of the border, the Cambodians began to show up at various points along

The funds apparently be-gan to dry up early in November. It was then that the Cambodians began to ask for credit — first a day or two, then a week. Finally no paymeots at all.

how much they were worth," Mr. Samran said, "so they sold very cheap, and of course we were happy to buy them." Curiously, the payments stopped just as the good Cambodian rice harvest came in and just as leog Sary, the Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister, and the Thal Foreign Minister, Chatichai Chonchavan concluded an Later the prices went up. But since there was a heavy demand on the Bangkok mar-ket, they still fetched good prices. He showed his visitors Choonhavan, concluded an two silver teapots and agreement on border trade that provided the Cambodians pointed to the ceramic stools his two visitors were sitting with 20,000 tons of salt.

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Ironically, though, the Thai Government has yet to be paid either.

Part of the official Government-to-Government deal was that the Cambodians would provide Thailand with lumber and salt-fish. Other illegal traffic would be

stopped. "The Khmer Rouge say they needed the salt to salt the fish," said one senior Thai customs official at the border. "But the lumber? I don't think they've even started cutting the trees yet." This is not to say that all border trade has stopped. In

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dead of night, at the the Caltex gasoline statioo in downtown Aranyaprathet, plastic sacks are filled with gasoline at a cost of 56.8

cents a gallon. The sacks are spirited through the jungle across the border, and Cambodian sol-diers pay \$3.86 a gallon, cash on delivery. "We could sell them three

or four gasoline tanker trucks each day," said one snuggler loading up at the Caltex sta-tion. "They want it, but they can't pay for it. And frankly, right now we couldn't get it across the border anyway."

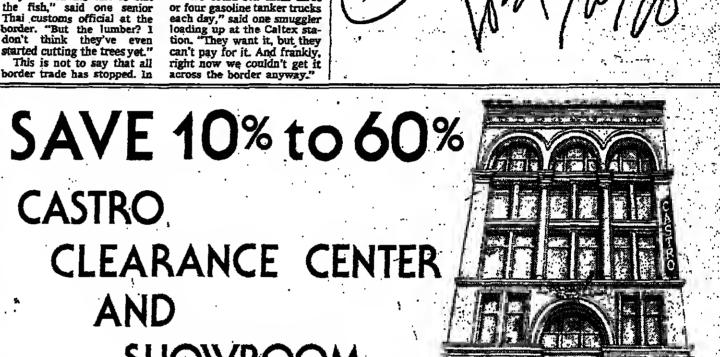


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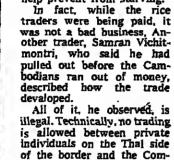
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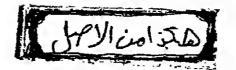
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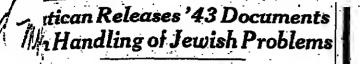
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By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Times ME Jan 23—The Vatican idea documents today on invoversial role in Workl pened elsewhere. These critics of public silence on the failed to act. of tha Jews was calcu-it o avoid endangering is archives for the year included dozens of re-from outside Italy on the of Jews by the Nazis lease for the late Pope o speak cut. It-also in-clozens of messages from tican saying that it was verything it could dip-cally for the Jews. documents also revealed wing concern of the Vat-ret tha possibility of the siment of a state of the siment of a state of the siment of a state of the so speak cut. It-also in-concern of the Vat-set tha possibility of the siment of a state of the siment of a Jewish oatioa. Dorder in Vatican palestice 'fell under the Palestice 'fell under the palestice 'fell under the palestice 'fell under the siment of a Jewish oatioa. Data Settion of the very eyes of a common father, so many persons are

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Indication of a Protest

"The Holy See would not like gion. "It would cause igton. "It would cause "the hory see would not use us complaints of the to be faced with the necessity se and would poorly re-of voicing its disapproval," the its the charitable con-Cardinal replied, indicating that the Holy See has had the Pope might make a public princes to have for oon-protest, the first of the war, ""For now the Holy See hopes

Cardinal acknowledged not to say anything that the Palestine was once in-German people might consider to Jews," but asked, an ect of hostility during a historical criterion could terrible wer, but there are pted for bringing a limits."

back to the territory The Ambassador said they lived 19 centuries raid had been made on orders from Berlin and Hitler. He milar concern was also asked whether be could keep ed by Msgr. Angelo the protest to himself and not i-later Pope John XXIII report it to Berlin and the

1943 message to Cardinal Cardinal agreed. 1948 Monsignor Roncalli 'Your Excellency has told me

A Monsignor Roncalli "Your Excellency has told me en the Papal Nuncio to that you will do something for , where he was generally the poor Jews," the Cardinal i. with helping Jewish said. "I thank you. I leave the s trying to get to Pal-rest 'up to your judgment. If you think it more opportune aid helping Jews-reach not to make any mention of the "produces some un-our conversation, so be it." its in my spirit" be-on that day, only about 15 re-its the "restization of lummed. The 12,000 Jews who

i to the "realization of turned. The 12,000 Jews who ssianic dream." He said remained in Rome went into enhaps "this is only a hiding as of that day, often il scruple of mine" and helped by Italians and local "It is quite certain that Catholic clergyman, incloding and the local the King of the local nstruction of the King- the most famous, the Rev. Jodah and of Israel is Marie-Benoit, e Cappucine, who ptopia."

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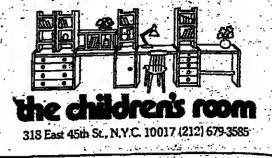


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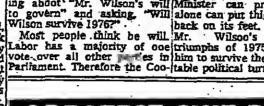
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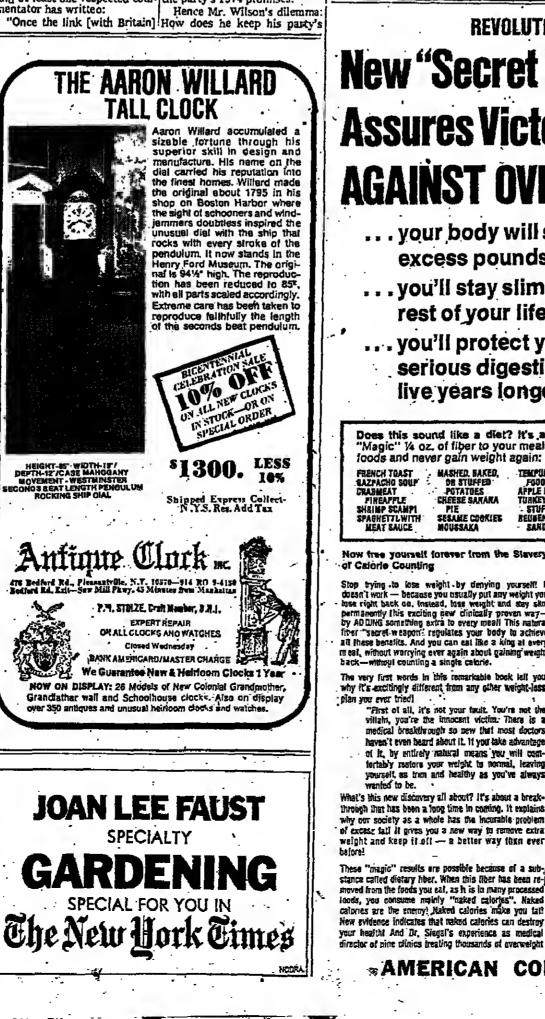




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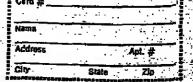
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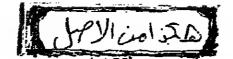
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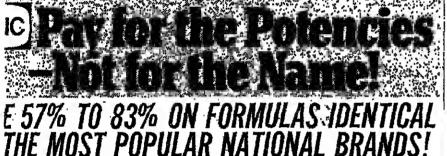
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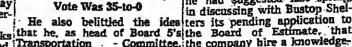
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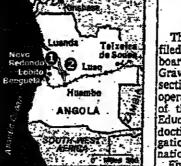
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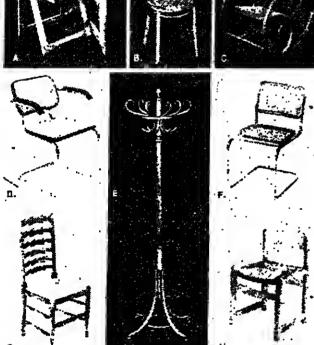
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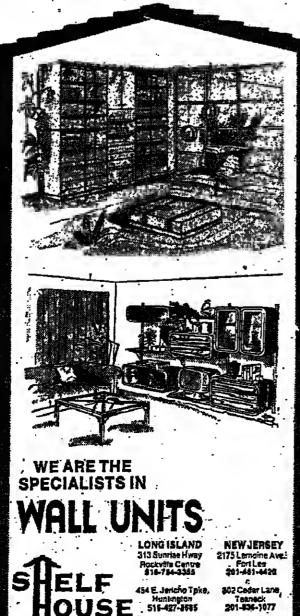
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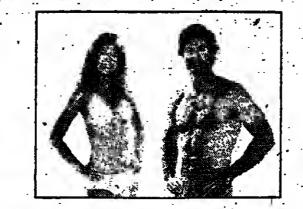
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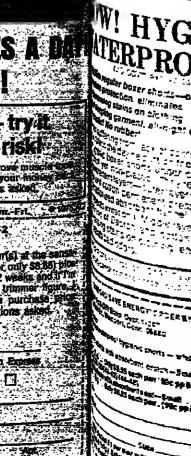
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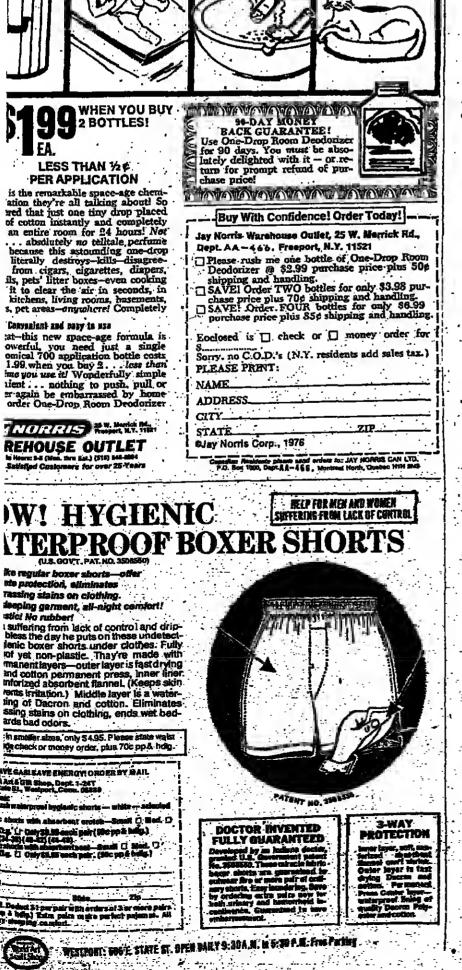
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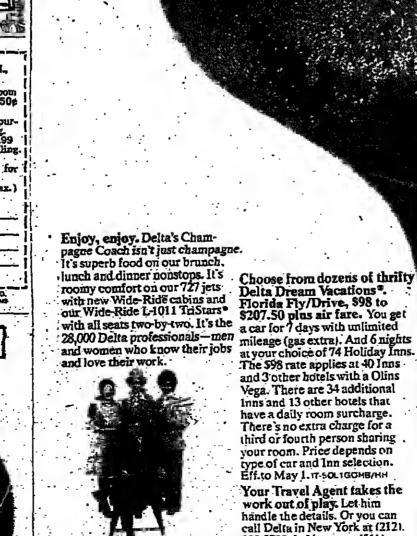
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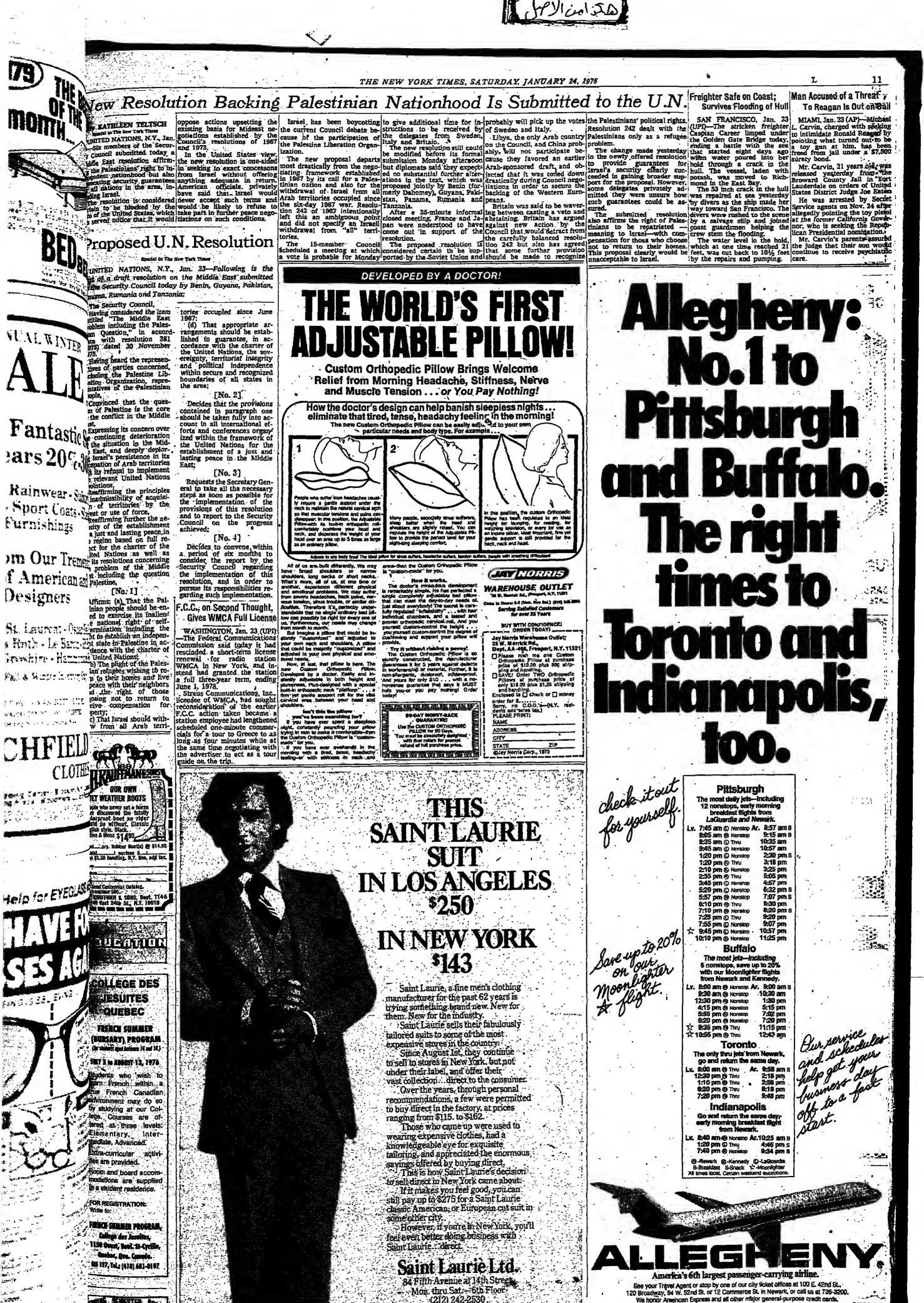
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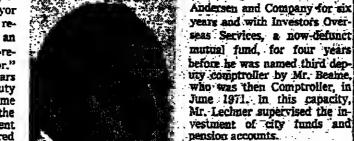




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House Unit on Intelligence Votes, 9-4, to Issue Report

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The source said, at least five of the House Select Committee on In-115 were of major importance telligence, after making what as sources of newa in other a committee source termed "a parts of the world.

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the House committee and repre- Other intelligence sources sentatives of the Central Intel-distinguished between the use, ligence Agency, who were con-by full-time C.I.A. operatives. cerned about the conclusions of journalistic "covers" to dis-in the draft report and the guise their agency affiliations degree to which it disclosed and the use by the C.I.A. of degree to which it disclosed and the use by the C.I.A. of classified or otherwise sensitive information. In a letter sent on Tuesday to Representative Otie G. Pike, the Long Island Democrat who heads the committee, the C.I.A. Iships between the C.I.A. and termed the draft report pre-pared by the panel's staff a 'hava existed in the past. "biased, pejorative and factual-" Malor and Minor Linke

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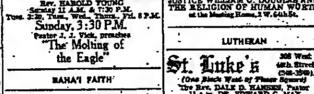
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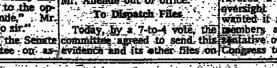
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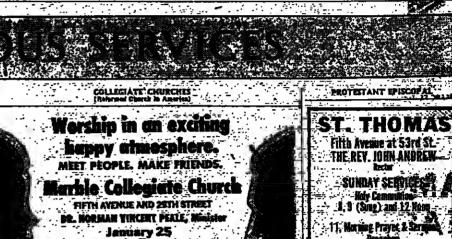
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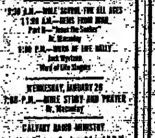
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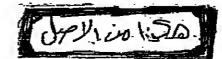
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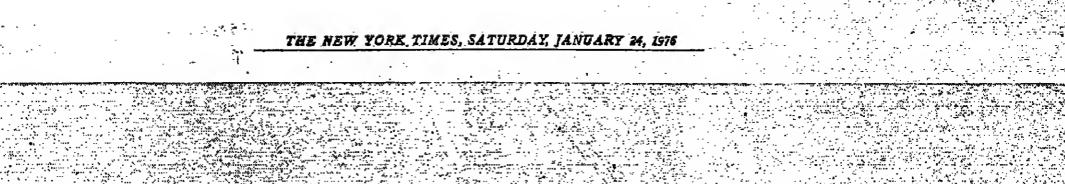
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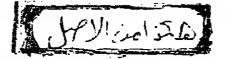
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the National Hockey

O'Flaherty was assessed a

game-misconduct penalty Wednesday, when the Min-

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the Canucks, by Bob Luther, a linesman, after O'Flaherty

twice shoved the official late

Ron Meyer, who has a

with such Southwest Confer-

ence powers as Texas and

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in the second period.

People in Sports Zelmo Beaty Is Named Coach of Squires son. Coach John Pent said he Fig. . . . The Yankees also

The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Associ-ation oamed 35-year-old Zelmo Beaty coach yesterday.

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Seaty, who starred in both he A.B.A, and the National Dasketball Associatioo, replaced Bill Musselman, who resigned last Friday. Musselman earlier had replaced Al Manchi, discharged after the muires' first seven games this seasoo.

"My primary concern is to Thild a winning attitude to Ther," said Beaty, who unservice a team with a 6-35 wooast record, the worst io pro-Dessional haskethall, Beaty's contract runs only until the and of this season.

John Sciarra, the quarter-ack who guided the Univer-ty of California, Los An-les, to an upset of Ohio tate io the Rose Bowl game, Solumbus, Ohio, for an award and boasted, "We almost and boasted, "We almost half-time. We were that confident." said Sciarra, who was honored by the Touchdown Club.

The Bruins, underdogs by more than two touchdowns, trailed the Buckeyes, 3-0, at half-time. Desoite his team's successful comehack, Sciarra

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Zelmo Beaty. said, "Ohio State would have

got my vote as No. 1."

NORTHWESTERN'S career rushing leader, Greg Boykin and its star free safety, Pete Shaw have withdrawn their names from the National Foothall League draft and said they would play again for Northwestern next sea-

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could not be happier: "They are all-Americans in the trueannounced, that Hoyt Wilhelm had been signed as est sense." pitching coach for their Boykin, of Kent, Ohio, rushed for 1,105 yards in 1975, the second best single-West Haven club in the Eastern League. . . . Danny Cater seasoo effort in the college's history. He holds the achool also has been signed as a coach with their Syracuse farm in the International League, career rushing records for yards gained, 2,080, and for carries, 496. Shaw, of Newark, was the Gerry O'Flaherty, a forward for the Vancouver Canucks

1975 team's defensive leader: He intercepted two passes, broke up 10 others and made 101 tackles. of League, has been suspended from paly pending an inves-tigation by Clarence Camp-bell, the N.H.L. president.

Leroy Seimon, Oklakoma's All-America defensive tackle, won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman. Earlier, Leroy had woo the Outland Trophy, also for the top line-Fred Stolle, who has guided

Australian tennis teams to five victories over the United States in World Cup tournafive-year contract as the new ments in Hartford, will again be the Aussies' captain. football coach at Southern Methodist University, predicted that the Mustangs would play wide-open foot-ball to become competitive

Howard (Hopalong) sidy, the winner of the 1956 Heisman Trophy as a star at Ohio State, will help the New York Yankees in their con-



dist University, outlines his plans at a news conference in Dallas. Douglas Jackson, who is chairman of the faculty's athletic committee, is seated at left.

"We'll be trying to recruit kids who like to play that wide-open kind of ball." Meyer, 34, is expected to earn a salary of \$34,000 a year. He formerly coached at the University of Nevada,



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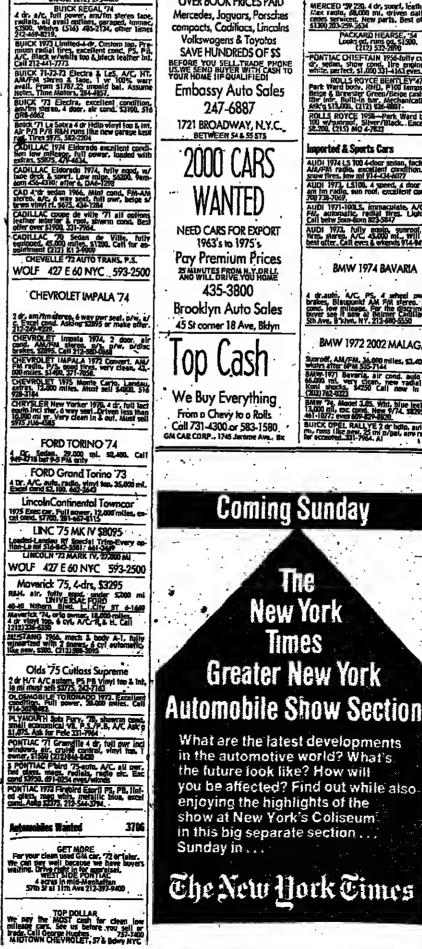
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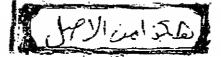
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ADELPHIA, Jan. 23ige, a Villanova fresb-from Baldwinsville;

printed into the lead lap to go, ran away be favorite, Tom Mc-f Bucknell, and won -vard run at the Phila-Track Classic tonight e fast 11-lap track in rtrum.

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's time, I minute 51.5 was not especially ive, but his manner rgin of victory over was. McLean, who the captaincy of the i basketball team for this Olympic year, third last year in National Cnllegiate areur Athletic Union

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the finish. inner Villanova stars New York metropolwho now compete ories. Marty Liquori two-mile run, jogte and then kicking Martin of Britain in quarter-mile to win

1,000-yard run, Ken t, a 1975 Villanova had a similarly outkicking Marcel also of the New to win in 2:09.9. spoke for both ad Liquori when he as glad to win it in me. I'm running in rose Games next Tthat's when I want ist time.

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been bothering me, and I didn't want to push it," added Liquori. in the pole vault, Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland cleared

17 feet 11 inches to estab-lish a European indoor best for the event, bettering the 17-10¹/₂ by Kjell Isaksson of Sweden in 1972. Slusarski also exceeded Steve Smith's meet record of 17-4, established two years ago.

The only other meet record to fall was in the 440-yard run, won decisively by Fred Newhouse of the Baton Rouge Track Club in 0:48.1. Newhouse soeaked past Mike Sands of the New York Pioneer Club nn the inside with a lap to go and won going awa7.

The current lop miler in Coach Jumbo Elliott's Villanova dynasty, Eamonn Cogh-lan of Ireland, won the one-

Continued on Page 18, Column 3 Dave Hill after taking the lead at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Dave Hill Takes 2-Shot Lead In Crosby Golf on 65 for 136

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jao. 23—Dave Hill, who cheerfully nurtures his image as the curmudgeon of the golf world, shot a 65 today and took a two-shot lead in the second round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. He stayed in character after doing it. Advised that he had tied the 27-year-old record for the Cypress Paint Club course, Hill replied, "I never worry about records. That's for amateurs.

pounds, got to the 65 today on string off four birdies and an eagle

By adding the 65 to yeaterday's 71, Hill reached the halfway point of the tournament at 136, three strokes ahead of the first-day co-leaders, Jack Nicklaus and Mike Morley.

Nicklaus and Morley each shot a 72 today at Spyglass Hill, the most difficult of the three courses in the tournament. Cypress Point is the easiest. The third course is Pebble Beach.

David Graham, an Australian who has been a regular on the American tour since 1971, stood second at 138 after shooting his second 69, this one at Cypress Point. Graham nearly matched Hill's run of sub-par holes, though not in the same se-quence. While Hill was carding four birdies and then the eagle, Graham scored an eagle 3 on the fifth hole-

on 6, 7 and 8. To get his eagle, Graham reached the green of the 490-yard fifth hole with a 2-iron and then sank a 12-foot putt. Hill's eagle putt was about

Knicks Rally and Beat 76ers; Capitals Subdue Rangers, 7-5

Reach .500 With 104-92 Triumph at Garden

By SAM GOLDAPER The Knicks reached tha .500 mark last night in their drive for a playnff berth. With a dazzling three quarters of baketball in which they could do no wrong, the Knicks battered tha Philadelphia 76ers, 104-92, before a capacity crowd of 19,694 at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks' fifth straight victory and 15th in their last games portrayed their

In the first quarter when the Knicks fell 17 points be-lind, they played like the term that got off to an 8-19 start and has buried the "current" Knicks deep in last place in the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division. The Knicks turned the halt

over seven times in the first quarter, let the 76rs run and steal at will and forgot all elements of defense.

When the Philadelphia lead reached 33-14 at the start of the second quarter, the new Knicks-the ones George Mcsaid, "are playing basketball"— took Ginnis great over.

Helter-Skelter

Tha 76era are basically a one-on-one, undisciplined team that runs helter-skelter. They did all right in the first quarter and everythiog went well for them. But once the Knicks' defense tightened and Spencer Haywood, Earl Mon-roe and Walt Frazier got hot, Philadelphia's lack of discipline hurt.

After only three turnovers in the first period, the 76ers committed 21 more the rest of the way.

In the second quarter, when the Knicks began to whittle away at the lead, the 76ers had no discipline. They failed to use the clock, forced shots and played loosely. It hurt them and the Knicks cut the lead to 51-45, at half-time. Up For the Game

"We may have been a little too up for the game," said Haywood, who scored 13 of his 25 points in the second quarter. "We talked about the .500 mark and you



Neal Walk's shut flies to the basket but fails to sink in first-period action at the Garden. Watching are Clyde Lee (34) and George McGinnis (30) of the Phitadetphia 76ers, Phil Jackson (18) and John Gianelli of New York.

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and Nelson Pyatt, the league's

Rangers Tle Score

But Steve Vickers, Rick

Middleton and Wayne Dillon

victory of the season.

"It was a total disgrace." he harked and marched out By PARTON KEESE

LANDOVER, Md., Jan. 23of the locker room. The Rangers were held to The team that the hapless three shots in the first peri-od and spotted the hard-Washington Capitals has been waiting for all season finally showed up tonight: the hap-less New York Rangers. working Capitals three goals in the first 30 minutes. Jean Taking quick advantage againt the only team in the Lemieux celebrated his trade vesterday from Atlanta to Washington by beating Dunc Wilson, the Ranger goal-tender, from 50 feet during National Hockey League that had never won a game at Capital Centre, the Capitals power play. Wheo little Bobby Lalonde defeated the Rangers, 7-5, and ended their record-tying 25 consecutive games withheat Wilson on a breakaway

out a victory leading rookie scorer, scored with a 40-footer for a 3-0 The 1944 Rangers may have turned over in their "graves." It was also their record (set lead, the 9,915 fans sensed over two seasons, 1943-44 and 1944-45), and a Ranger tie or triumph tonight toa rarity: Washington's fourth night, in their first visit here this season, would have wiped that mark of futility off the books.

scored three goals in a little over 6 minutes that tied the score at the end of the sec-ond period. Il reminded many For Coach Tom McVie of Washington, the victory was his first, following 11 losses.

possession of third place on the N.H.L.'s scoring list with 545 goals.

But the Capitals stormed hack for three goals in seven minutes, the third one a 65-footer from behind the blue line hy Ace Bailey. Middle-ton brought the Ranger close again with his second goal. at 18 minutes 6 seconds, but with Wilson removed for a sixth skater, Balley shot the puck into the empty net for the clincher.

"We're No. 17 Now!

"I feel so happy for those 10,000 people nut there who saw us win," McVie added. "You'd think we won the Stanley Cup." By loging to the acknowle

By losing to the acknowledged worst team in the league, the Rangers reached a new depth of futility. "We're No. 17 now!" shouted nne capitals' fan.

Laier. Ferguson was ahle to put some words together. "When things get tgiht, you need the big save," he mul-

Hill, whose penchant for collecting penalties makes him, golf's counterpart to Dave Schultz of hockey's

Philadelphia Flyers, revealed he had received some Instruction last weekend frnm Deane Beman, Commissioner of the PGA Tour, who has had occasion to fine Hill

As payment for the in-struction, Hill said, "We have a deal. Next time I'm fined there'll be no argument. I'll just send the check." Hill, who weighs only 145

twice.





ke Morley blasting out of a trap on the fourth hole at Pebble Beach, Calif.

75 feet after his second shot. a 4-wood landed on the back edge of the green, Hill estimated that the putt broke at leaat 20 feet before it curved

back toward the hole. Hill is best remembered for his outburst during the 1970 United States Open, when he characterized the Hazeltine Golf Club at Chaska, Minn.,

as a cow pasture. He drew a fine for "conduct unbecoma professional, and he finished second.

the Knicks' substitutes began He also was involved in some bad-tempered incidents to help out. Butch Beard, who

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there.

"I'm very happy we won" could feel the vibes out he said, "and even happier we didn't lose."

"We were moving bodies around in the first quarter, Fnr Cnach John Ferguson of the Rangers, who has his and not the ball. I was as own streak without victory, guilty as the rest of us. We're five 'games to worry about tough team when we move now, smoke shot out of his the ball and once we put it mouth, nose and ears as he together, we played like the nearly swallowed his cigar in Knicks of now, rather than those that I now refer to as anger. He could offer few excuses, however

of a lesson the Rangers were taught the last time they played here: After leading, 4-0. New York lost, 7-4. New York took the lead in the third period when Phil Esposito finally got one of those centering passes he so desperately needs, one from Pat Hickey. Espo scored, putting the Rangers ahead

tered. "We couldn't even slop one from over 60 feet. It wasn't only the goal-tending. though. He never should have been able to shoot. That means two other guys were to blame, too."

McVie credited hard work by his players, who "refused

himself in undisputed Continued on Page 19, Column 5



Steve Vickers of Rangers chases disk blocked by Capitals' goalie, Ron Low, during game in Landnver, Md. The Capitals regained the puck and scored on the next play.

Masked Riders Battle Cold

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Suddenly a new fashion note is toning up Aqueduct's jockey colony. The trend was much in evidence yesterday as a number of riders kept appearing in the saddling en-

At the The opening con-test was held in Race Tracks sub-teen temper-

atures and the weather got only slightly warmer as the afternoon prgressed. Many in the slim crowd of 7,731 arrived wearing Arctic-themed accessories ranging from earmuffs to galoshes.

"The movement among us toward face masks was to be expected," said Mike Venezia, who last week was the first tn appear at the Big A with that type of protection.

provide, they also alleviate the stinging from dirt kicked into our faces. When the weather is real cold, such stings become painful."

Since the overnight fore-cast called for "warmer" weather this afternoon—the thermometer is expected to rise into the 20's-Venezia. who is head of the Big A's division of the Jockey's Guild said he doubted any of the ridera would appear with the face gear. Today's program is to be

featured by the \$50,000 add-ed Affectionately Handicap. Foolish Polly is the early 3 to-1 choice in the one-mile contest for fillies and mares. A field of 11---unusually large for a feature by recent Aque-duct standards—is scheduled to stari.

"In my opinion." said Ve-rezia after sharing vester-day's riding hooors with Ron Continued on Page 18, Cetumn

Turcotte with two victories apiece. 'the masks are only practical when the weather turns real frigid. Otherwise,

two days ago he wasn't hap-py with the run-of-thc-mill skiing-type face mask. He rode yesterday and on Thursday with a woolen headband covering his cars and another draped around his chin and

"My approach has added "While I'm in the paddock talking to a trainer, I merely tuck the lower of my two hands under my chin. This frees my mouth so that I can speak. Once I get on the track. I raise the band

sceful Young Fish and Flying Plugs

MINGO, Fla., Jan. 23-A female wolf of a wind fangs as Clint Jones steered his akiff up Buttonnal and across choppy Coot Bay. According to in, this is the southernmost settlement on the of the United States, but in this year of grace simity to the tropics is no guarantee of warmth. as been aggressively present all through the milwilderness of mangrove forest, twisting waterey woods and sawgrass savannahs that maka up

Everglades National Park, yet this is still the season to be here. Better cold rain down

the collar than the summer visitations of mosquitoes that distinguished Flamingo

165 when it was a fisbing village and base for the running of rum, the smuggling of aliens poking of a variety of whisky that could loosen arm's length. In those dsys, it is testified, "You ke a swing with a pint cup and catch a quart of

y Bain is with Restaurant Associates of New Ynrk operate Flamingo Lodge with its motel, cottages, nd other facilities under concession from tha Park Service. After beloing to stuff bot dogs into stomers at Super Bowl X, he led a ragtag com-In bere for a spot of fishing and nature study. In to bimself, the party includes Jack Murpby, the rticular star of the San Diego Union; Tom Calla-'ge jewel in the crown of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

ordiog secretary to keep the fisherman honest. he first morning Murphy and the secretary were to Clint Jones while another guide, Ludwig John-on the others. "Your name is Ludwig?" Callaban they cast off.

" the guide said, and shrugged, "Up on Cedar e t grew np there was nothing to do but fight,

Jungle Scenes

sa Coot Bay, Jones found the mouth of Tarpon d followed that twisting channel through man-Whitewater Bay, a sprawling estuary with sudsy f foam fringing its islands. Tannic acid from the 100ts makes this white stuff and gives the bay Clint's passengers were sbivering and their eyes dith fears by the time ha reached Roberts River ded from the wind now by the dense green thicksnaking through the jungle. He said he was headclose to fresh water.

ging around a bend, be throttled down suddenly the wheel left, barely avoiding a great muddy something dark in its midst. He had just averted with a manatee, the lubberly sea cow that can se to a ton. "There's an alligator in the middle "d," Clint said, slowing to make room. A moment nut off the motor and pointed.

thed among mangrove roots on the bank, a racfored at the trespassers. He was a loose living with the dark rings under his eyes that you ofteo urists in Miami Beach night spots. He beld his

ground, and when Clint put the boat into motion he returned to the fish or whatever it waa he was having for breakfast.

Cormorants, ducks, brown pelicans and now and then a little blue beron took flight ahead of the boat. A night heron, undisturbed by the motor, sat on a log. Kingfishers chattered, buzzards soared in circles or huddled in tree tops. Singly, in pairs and sometimes in wing-to-wing formation like squadrons of planes, wood storks flew nvarhead. They are spectacular birds with black-bordered wings of white and a big. down-curved bill. Clint said there was a rookery not far away where they were nesting

now, The river narrowed to a brushy creek, and for half a mile or so the hnat forced its way through tangled mangroves. At length the stream widened. Clint tied up in a -shaped pool where two creeks came in to make the arms of the Y. Fish were rolling, splasbing, blurping all over the surface. Sometimes a dorsal fin broke water, sometimes a tail. Baby tarpon, Clint said. He said they loafed around here feeding on mullet until they had grown to 10 or 12 pounds, then swam out into the world where adult tarpon outweighed defenaive linemen.

Honest Dreamer

Three of our casts with a wooden minnow called the Creek Chub Darter brought a strike. The fisb leaped, a yard of shimmering silver, spat the plug and departed. Another took Murphy's yellow darter, jumped, and threw the lure back at its donor. "You have to miss about six tarpon be-fore you can hook one," Clint said, and his passengers proved him right. After a little, action subsided. Clint said the fish would come back. In five minutes or so they did. When the second flurry ended, the recording secretary

calculated that he had struck and momentarily held four fish and missed three nr four strikes completely (Misaing is easy; you see the flash of white as the fiah lunges for the lure, and if your reflexes are any good you can snatch the plug away before he gets there.). Murphy's score would have been about the same if he had not discovered a way to keep the fish from throwing the hook. He hung the plug out of their reach in trees.

The sun came out. Soon it was ahirt-sleeve weather. At last Clint picked up a rod, hooked a fisb, brought it in and showed how armor plate lined its mouth. "The best place to get the hook in," he said as he released the fish, "is there in the corner of the mouth."

Why didn't you say so?" the recording secretary said, striking, hooking, boating and releasing a tarpon. On-Cint's advice he had slowed his retrieve when he saw the first flash, letting the fisb get a good mouthful before strik-ing back. The technique worked several times more for him. They were strong fish, angry and acrobatic, but Clint said the cold water had made them sluggish fighters. He said two or three jumps apiece was sub-par for tarpon.

That night Jack Murphy dreamt of tarpon fishing. Every time a fish struck, he struck back too soon, snatching the lure-away and waking with a start, Jack Murphy is an honest reporter. Awake or asleep.

Nets Rally And Down Colonels

the Knicks of yesterday." In the second quarter, as the 76ers began to fail apart.

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L. I., Jan. 23 -The New York Nets, flat for the first two quarters, regained their home-court ebulience just in time tonight to defeat tha Kentucky Colonels, 115-111.

Julius Erving, the fizz in the Nets' pop, was held to 6 points in the first half by a variety of Kentucky defenses. in the second half, he scored 29. New York gained its 14th straight home-court victory halfway through the American Basketball Association season.

Brian Taylor, a starter in next week's all-star game along with Erving, put in 33 points, matching his career high. Swen Nater, the mystery man on the Nets lately, played 20 serviceable minutes after Kim Hughes left the game with a bad cold and five fouls.

"Swen did a real good job down the stretch," said Kevin Lougbery, the Nets' coach. Nater pushed and held Artis Gilmore, the Kentucky cen-ter, to a standoff as the Nets came back from a 15-point deficit in the second half. Nater, acquired for his de-

fensive rebounding in the fensive rebounding in the Nets' biggest off-season trade, has been in a prolonged slump and has given up his starting position to Hugbes. Trade rumors involving Nater abound, the latest having him going to Virginia for Mike Green:

"It's obvious that he's pressing," said Loughery after tonight's victory, "In this game of baskethall, once you get your skills, it's 85 percet confidence. When you start and then get sent to the

Continued on Page 19, Column 3 "Apart from the warmth they

and head."

they lend to produce too much heat around the neck The jockey demonstrated

the back of his neck.



closure sporting woolen face gear.

Connors, Tanner Reach Semifinals

23 (UPI) - Jimmy Connors two-fisted backhand, broke and Roscoe Tanner, the ooly seeded players left in the \$50,000 Birmingham internalidnal indoor tennis tournament, earned places tonight in the semifinal round

... Connors, the No. 1 seeded player defeated John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., 6-3, 6-2, and Tanner, rated No. 2. heat Haroon Rahim, 6-3, 6-2. in other singles matches, Wojtek Fibak of Poland oust-Wojtek Fibak of Poland oust-ed Billy Martin of Palos Ver-des, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, and Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., eliminated Colin Dib-iey of Australia, 7-6, 6-5. In tomorrow's semifinals Tan-ner will play Fibak and Con-nors will meet van Dillen. Tanner, originally from Łockout Mountain, Teon., but

now playing out of Charles-ton, S.C., produced six aces and numerous points with his 140-mile-an-hour serve. However, ha seldom strayed from the baseline when Rahio, a native of Pakistan who now lives in Rochester, N.Y., was serving.

Solomon, Dibbs, Gorman Gain BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (UPI) Third-seeded Harold Solomon made short work of Ross Case of Australia tonight and -moved into the semifinals of the \$50,000 Baltimore international indoor tennis tourament along with Eddie Dibbs and Tom Gorman.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., required less than an hour to dispose of Case, 6-1, 6-3. After rolling through the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. first set, Solomon, with his away from a 3-2 tie in the second set. Both players had three consecutive service breaks in the set.

Dibbs of Miam squeezed past Marty Riessen 7-5,, 2-6, 7-6, op a tie-breaker and Gorman of Seattle beat Cliff Richey, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Holladay Triumphs FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 23 (UPI)-Unheralded Terry Holladay defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia, 7-6, 7-6, and 19-year-old Sue Barker of Britain upset third-seeded Olga Morozova, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, today and gained the semifinals of a Virginia Slims

tennis tournament. Miss Holladay, 20, a south-paw from La Jola, Calif., ral-lied from a 2-5 deficit in the second set to win. She also lost the first 2 points of the second set to win. She also lost the first 2 points of the 9-point tie-breaker, but then ran off 5 of the next 6 points. Miss Morozova of the So-viet Union swept seven straight games to win the first set against Miss Barker io easy fashion and held a 4-2 lead in the second set. But her British opponent But her British opponent evened the match and took control in the third set.

Thursday's Fights

St. Paul, Minn.—Pat. O'Con-nov. 160 pounds. Rochester, Minn., outpointed Angel Garcia, 153, Miami. 10 rounds. Los Angeles.—Ronnie McGar-vey, 127, Washington, D.C., knocked out Memin Becerra, 12312, Mexico, 7.

of mask will become a neces-sary part of a jockey's tack. But let's face it. A change in design for our purposes

is in order and one of us.

I'm convinced, is going to come up with a practical

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Angel Santiago, left, and Ron Turcotte dressed warmly for yesterday's card at Aqueduct

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Hill Goes Foreman Favor Win. I Up by 2 Over Lyle Toc Domi By LEONARD KOPPETT In Golf LAS VEGAS New LINE THE REW THE DEST

sars Palace Hotel

Continued From Page 17 in Ryder. Cup matches be-tween the United States and

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Britain. How many times has be been fined?

"Tye lost count," he answered Can he charge them off as

husiness expenses? "I put them down as dues,"

he said What were most of the

fines for? "Basically for breaking clubs. They let you break clubs oow, but you've got to keep a piece in each hand, to have the club under control. "Then, there were things like snapping shafts and cursing officials."

Once Hill deliberately got himself disqualified for throwing a ball out of a bunker. He wanted to withdraw, but the only acceptable excuse then was sickness,", and I didn't want to lie about be-ing sick. I was only sick of hitting the ball, being about 400 over par."

Hill knows Beman from the days before Bernan be-barne commissioner in 1974. He said he and Beman bad practiced together often, and that Beman even had referred him to an instructor in New-York, Carl Lohren.

York, Carl Lohren. Hill said he was "striking the ball better" today be-cause last week on the prac-tice tee at Phoenix, Ariz, Beman found "I was coming off the ball. I don't move the right hip oot of the way

The served bis way through the parted bis way through 18, and then the fun began-four cosecutive birdles and the eagle 3.

Because of the size of the field—I68 professionals and 168 amateurs—the players have to start from the first and 10th tees of each course. bis pitch shot hit the ad stopped two inches

LEADING SCORES 1-2-3 Sweep For Lancias

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. Here, in one of the 23 George Foreman most elaborate has weighed in at 226 pounds settings, he seemed settings, he seeing today and Ron Lyle at 220 calm, composed. in preparation for their heavyweight fight, which will be televised live tomor-row (at 4:30 P.M. New York serious. He is bein now by Gil Clancy Lyle, whose he ver, is trained time, on Channel 7) from Ferrara

The site of the the Sports Pavilion at Caebuilding put up la Caesara Palace Ho It will be a 12-round bout, with the prospect of another crack at Muhammad Ali mothe first expen tacular, in which nors defeated Rod tivating both fighters. Fore-man, who lost the heavyin the same bui weight championship to Ali in Zaire 15 months ago, has defeated John a match that than half a million the participants not had a real fight since, although he did take part the first fight star in an exhibition against five opponents last year. Lyle, who was stopped by Ali in the 11th round last May. and other sports planned. The promotion

has fought once since, knock-ing- out Earnie Shavers in the sixth round last Septemments are similar matches. The I elevision network. the American

Aside from their losses to Company) put Ali, both fighters have re-markable records. Foreman, for the nurse The hotel gets it i who just turned 27, was the who just turned 27, was the 1968 Olympic champion and won 40 straight professional fights before the Ali fight, and 37 of those were by knockouts. He won the title in 1973 by knocking out Joe Frazier in the second round, husiness and ad network by s cials, Foreman clear \$250,000 \$150,000

Under Nevada rule is scored on a "5-no system: the wine round must be ziv the loser someth are three judges and the referee do There is a mand count, but the down rule has and the bell can knockdown_ count the bell coding the A-referee will be morrow, and Lyle

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fight. Against Shavers, his career BASKETBA Colum Concordia at S (Rotherford) 8. Army 8 P.M. Mary's at Mon Р.М. 8 P.M. Mercy

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onds of the second round. But Lyle came back to score his knockout in a free-swinging affair, and became a viable opponent for Fore-man's comback. Foreman is a clear-cut favorite, but a victory for Lyle would give him believability Foreman, in Africa and for a long time afterward; seemed confused and erratic. P.M.

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Riders Don McLean Beaten in 880 By Villanova Freshman Continued From Page 17 counts. Many a man has run

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and defended it successfully, twice before Ali knocked him out in the eighth round. Lyle, who is 33, started his professional career only five years ago, after spending more than seven years in prison. In rehabilitating himself. Lyle fought 32 times, lost once (to Jerry Quarry) and fought one draw. Then, early last year, he lost a decision to Jimmy Young but

ber.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, 76-14 Jan. 23 (AP)-Sandro Munari and Silvio Maiga of Italy. overcoming a "bad 15 min-Paula Sperber vs utes" when their gearbox locked up, led the Lancia Stratos team to a three-car sweep of the 44th Monte Carlo rally today. Munari became the first

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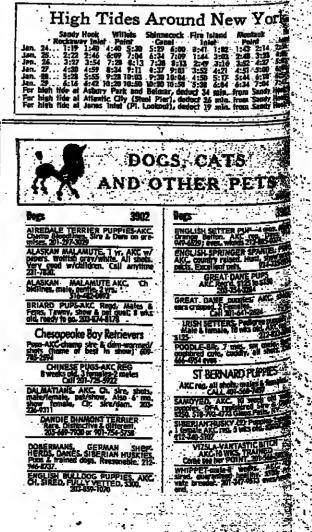
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heavyweights, 12 m Las Yegas, Nev. (Te Channel 7, 4:30 P. driver in modern rally history to score a triple victory Bing Croshy. National tournament; at Pebly here. tournament, at Calif. (Televisi The Lancia team chief Cesare Fiorio, said Munari's teammates, Bjorn Walde-6 P.M.) 6 P.M.). HARNESS RACH Roosevelt Raceway. I. I. & P.M. (Ich Channel 9, 11:39 P.M Freehold (N.J.) Raccway gaard and Hans Thorszelius, eased up in the last speed test to allow Munari to win. The three-car Lancia sweep was completed hy the semi-Islanders vs. Los Ang at Nassau Colliger official Stratos of Bernard Darniche and Alain Mage of France and was underscored

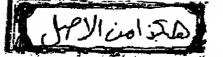
dale, L. I., 8 P.M. hy the results of the 23 speed tests during the six days Telemark jamping . Mountain in the French and Italian at Pear Mountain Park; 2 P.M. mountains. Munari won 13. and shared one with Walde-THOROUGHERED queduct (Queens) R 12:30 P.M. (Televisi nel 9, 6 P.M., tapel

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faio Braves posted 4 victory over the Towks.

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Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. Randy Smith topped the

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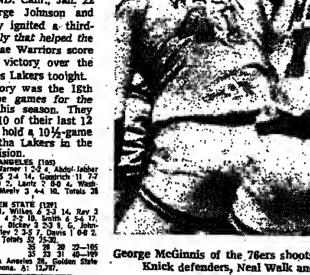
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OARLAND, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)-George Johnson and Rick Barry ignited a thirdquarter rally that helped the Golden Sttae Warriors score a 129-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers tooight. The victory was the 18th in 19 home games for the Warriors this season. They have woo 10 of their last 12 games and hold a 10½-game lead over tha Lakers in the Pacific Division.

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Olympics Add Executive MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (UPI) -The organizing committee for the 1976 summer Olym-pics named Michel Guay today as interim vice president to replace Simoo St-Pierre.

St-Pierre, 41 years old, fell while borseback riding in Bromont, Quebec, last Sun-day and suffered a cerebral. i Buffalo won its hemorrhage. He has not come ight game and 10th out of a comp since a five-disions. The victory hour operation on Sunday.



Knicks Reach .500 Mark

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entered the game with 8½ minutes remaining in the half after Monroe had picked up his third foul, got the Knicks running. John Gianelli and Phil Jacksoo helped tighten the defense. the defense. Gene Shue, the 76ers coach, countered with his re-

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By Beating 76ers, 104-92

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Delays in Spending BY JAMES M. NAUGHTON

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nauts to Attend Winter Olympics SBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 23 (AP)-Organizers of the Winter Games announced today that the Ameri-Speet estionauts who conducted last year's joint

ticin will attend the opening ceremonies on Feb. 4. ticin astronauts are Thomas P. Stafford, Dooald and Vance D. Brand and the Soviet cosmonsuts are

t was plenty of snow on the Olympic courses in nd Innsbruck because of the recent heavy snowhigh winds have blown it away from some areas bed it on others. Ooe of the places where it was is the starting spot for the ladies' downhill.

1. Levies \$1,850 in Fines

ONTO, Jan. 23 (AP)-The World Hockey Associ-ied \$1,850 io fines against seven players, four and an assistant trainer today. The Minnesota Saints led the list for a Jan. 17 brawl. Bill Butters 1,\$250, Jack Carson \$200 and Curt Brackeobury ; coach, Harry Neale, was fined \$250 for the brawl Phoenix Roadrunners, Tha Phoenix players, Cam nd Gary Lariviere, were assessed \$150 and \$100, Hy, and Coach Sandy Hucul \$250.

c's coach. Jean Guy Gendron, was fined \$250 for the ice during an altercation between the Nord-1 Indianepolis Racers on Jan. 21. In addition, a layer, Bill Prentice, was fined \$100 for the melee, Indianapolis assistant trainer, Mike Cairns, re-\$100 fine for throwing a hockey stick in tha direca official. The Racers' coach, Jacques Demers, was I for throwing a chair ooto the ice during a Dec. at Cincinnati, and a Calgary player, Butch Dedas penalized \$100.

I Cup Program Changed

ZBUEHEL, Austria, Jan. 23 (UPI)-A warm spell ular track conditions forced organizers today to his weekend's program of the traditional Hahnena meet and to postpone a World Cup downhill race day. A World Cup slalom, originally scheduled for is to be staged tomorrow instead of the downhill, rs. said.

as the fourth change caused by weather conditions ason's Cup program. But while previous races had aceled or postponed because of snow shortage, the is here were handicapped by springlike tempera-Fing irregular conditions on the demanding Straif Uack. About 80 downhillers opened practice this after a two-day delay caused by rain and warm at they had to give up because the track was too

er, Miss Young First in Skating SONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy, Jan. 23 (AP)-Peter and Sheila Young, American speed skaters, each states and placed in another today in the opening sthree day international competition at this Italian to races only international competition at this iteration is races, entered by Olympic aspirants from eight and then first day with Mueller leading the ratio and Miss Young second in the women's 2. 21 years old, of Mequon, Wis., won the 560-The and placed second. In the 1,000-mater race. Day Immerfall of Madison, Wis., who was sec-sol. Gastan Boucher of Canada won the 1,000-in 1-19,52 and Mueller was second in 1:20.27.

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thousay's Super Bowl game was seen in more than bones and drew a 78 percent share of all tele-bones and drew a 78 percent share of all tele-ter burned on, both figures records for a sports and yesterday. The total audience was esti-to have been between 72 million and 77 million Rearding to the network. The previous record with sets tuned in to a sports event was 29,040,-The 1975 Super Bowl. The previous high audience

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ler Delle Karth, an Austrian bobsied competitor. We kicked it away. Ooce we stopped turning over the ball, we made them work for what they got."

Nets Rally And Down Colonels

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justment to make." "This game is built for starters," Lougery said, "it really is, If you're not start-ing you think you have to come off the bench and impress the coach, and that's how the pressing starts." The coach also poioted out

that Nater had had an op-eration on his left kee in the off-seasoo. "Something thats bee overlooked by us all in he's still not 100 percent re-covered from his knee." Loughery said. "He's a tim-Lucas he can't go up and slash the ball off the boards. His timing is still off."

Nater Is God Listener

Nater who has become increasingly withdrawn in postgame conversations as his play bas become increasingly uncertain, listened patiently to questions tooight, gave short answers and dressed

quickly to go home. "My knee"s fine," be said. in response to one questioo. He said accounts of his slump and possible trade did not bother him, "I doo't

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BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)-Two truck drivers drove in the nime-foot-tall cab of a longhaul rig, setting 14 oational speed records.

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"It was easier than we expected," said 26-year-old . Harold Miller of Fort Dodge, Iowa, after his feat in the diesel-powered truck.

Miller and his co-driver, Larry Lange, 38, of Pomeroy, Iowa, broke the "American stock truck Class A diesel record" of 106.689 set four years ago by Bill Snyder of Minneapolis driving a similar truck-tractor.

Their mark was more than 500 miles an hour slower than the land speed record set in a rocket-powered streamliner by Gary Gabelich.

On their first run, the drivers hit 134.902 through the measured mile with a running start. Driving into a seveo-mile wind, they kit 129.355 on the return run.

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By LUCINDA FRANKS

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was doubtful that the benefits The limousine carrying Sargent 50 miles northwest or sacason, justified "the expenditure of Shriver swept past the tio-scarce national resources." At the breakfast meeting, Mr. Morton said that the op-position to Mr. Reagan's pro-posal had prompted considera-tion of his Presidential can-didacy in a different light than before.

before. But Mr. Morton said that Mr. Ford could ool be complacent about such signs of improve ment as a new Gallup Poll suddenly made to feel as im-formed the Office of Ecoodmit showing him to be ahead of Mr. Regean 53 to 42 percent cause of the believe the state capital be-Mr. Regean 53 to 42 percent Mr. Renean. 53 to 42 percent, cause of the beliwether Missis-Mississippi, the poorest state among Republican voters. In campaigns. Mr. Morton Sppi caucuses. in the Union, would be one of In campaigns. Mr. Morton said, there can be 'an ebb as well as a flow in nopularity." there will be 2,131 precinct Mr. Morton said he expected meetings, the start of a se-was second only to King tok. to be able to live with whatever quence that ends up with the too as the biggest industry in the Federal Election Commis-state coovention oo Feb. 29, the state," said the candidate. sion rules about the propriety wheo 24 delegates will be White House while drawing a \$44,800 Government salary. at the Democratic National the basis of what he had done state notice while the salary. at the Democratic National the basis of woat ne national Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National July. Mr. Shriver will compete said be would cootioue to de committee, asked the commis-in this first stage of the process it in the future. "It says in the

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A major factor in awakening the unaware or prodding the dilatory into joining the National Organization for Women seems to be the issue of national or state Equal Rights Amendments. "Women," said one NOW leader, "are finally realizing that there's no one out there who's going to help them."

NOW Still Growing-But It's Still White and Middle-Class

The National Organization for Women is now ie its 10th year, and some of the more gloomy are expressing great reservations about its future. Its last national convention was followed by the formation of a significant splinter group. Criticism has been leveled from various gearters at the organizatioe's alleged failure to reach or represent large segments of women in society.

But whatever its state of health on a national level, local chapters around the country recort increasing membership.

Who are the womee joining NOW, and why are they joieing?

It is significant to many of the in-coming members that NOW is a large national organization with a national voice. (There are said to be about 60.000 dues-paying members, although some say the membership figure is lower.) On the other haed, womeo oftee join local chapters because these chapters are attemptieg to meet the needs and concerns of their membersbip.

Queries were made of eew members and chapter leaders in 12 areas around the country. The reasons given for joining were varied, but the womee, in at least one sense, were not: with very few exceptions, the women joining NOW today are still white and middleclass.

Lack of Mieority Interest

Chapter coordinators said that minority groups did not appear to be inter-ested io joining, even when there was

an active recruitment program. "We realize that black women have found they have different kinds of problems," said Sbaron Hackett, president of Atlanta's NOW chapter.

According to Jean Stapleton, one of the founders of the Los Angeles NOW chapter, -"Cultural forces have worked against the recruitment of Chicano women. Males are a lot more dominant and very reluctant to allow their wives or daughters to attend meetings."

Chapters do not geeerally keep rec-ords on the occupations of their memners, out chapter leaders indicated that the traditional female erofessions are frequently represented among both old ane new members, along with middlestatus positions in husiness and some white-collar jobs. There are nousewives among the members, but they appear to be in the minority, and there were indications that a number of those women who are married and who stay home are either in school or about to zo back.

No Wives of Workers

But there do eot seem to be many clerical workers among old or iocoming members. And apparently there are almost no factory workers.

-In Worcester, Mass., for example, a city with a large industrially employed population, new members of the yearold chapter included the wives of a factory owner and a plastics industry vice president, but not the wives of workers, And in Bridgeport, Conn., A major factor in awakening the unaware or prodding the diletory into joining seems to be the issue of the national or state Equal Rights Amendmeets.

Concern that New Mexico would re-verse its vote is favor of ratifying the Federal amendment prompted a number of women to join the Albuquerque chapter. In Georgia and Massachusetts, womee want to ensure that those states ratify the amendment when it comes up for a vote.

Ie New York City, a number of women joined NOW in October during the campaign for the state E.R.A.; oth-ers joined in November because the state amendment had gone down to defeat.

What are some of the other reasons? Coming face to face with discrimina-tion, moved many of the new members

Both Diane DuCharme of the Fox Cities chapter in Wisconsin, and Susan McDonald of the Omaha chapter said they became angrily aware of credit problems when they got divorced. Patrice Thomas, who is also divorcedand has a 2-year-old daughter, said she was attracted to the Fort Worth, Tex., chapter because "they have a task force that has gathered a lot of data

Back to the Classroom'

on child care."

Michele Burpeau, an eighth-grade teacher, joined the Seattle chapter be-cause, she said, she wanted "to be able to take something back to the classroom.

"We had recently beld class elec-tions," she said, "and all the names submitted for president were boys." Faith Christian Pratt, a eew member of the Albuquerque, N. M., chapter, said she was "tbinking of starting a busi-ness, and whee my busband and I weet around to look at shops to lease, they always directed the questions to himeven when my husband told them I am

the one who will be deciding

Other issues that have induced women to join whether or eot the interest arose out of personal experiences -were abortion, rape, sexism in education, and, most particularly, discrimination ie employment.

Some said they had been attracted to a chapter because it had been effec-tive is one or more problem areas. Others joined because they boped to: start a rape-crisis center or a natural childbirth clinic in their groups, or because a chapter had fostered local legis lation on a variety of issues, or had acted instrumentally in a work dis-crimination suit. Some felt that they, were getting nowhere fighting the school board alone oe sexism in textbooks.

Womee also talked about the moral and emotional support they believe they can get from joining NOW.

"We're the only place in Omaha where a womae who has some gripes

can come," said Cynthia Madden, presi-dent of that chapter.

"NOW has become a refuge for women in transition," said Chris Cunning-ham, a coordinator for the Los Angeles chanter.

Another Los Angeles coordinator, Laura Tackett, said, "Many women go into consciousness-raising, and once they get through they want to get into some group that will help them use their new power."

A Social Refuge

• Other women see NOW as a social refuge. It is the best place, a cumber of them said, to meet women who have similar interests. In the years of its existence the or-

ganization has gained greatly in visi-bility and respectability. The woman who joins today is more likely to be a moderate activist than a militant one. And its limited constituency seems to be slowly expanding.

dents at a Catholic high and expected a bad time." said Can sell, another Los Angeles une What I found was a group of tive members, and several me to put their names on our list. This shows, I guess, how has come."

But whatever the reasons for one sentiment was heard over from new members. Only m there be strength.

As Cheryl Lowery, a new m the Columbus, Ohio, chapter NOW is the only organization doing something. I think the things you can do in an organ you can't do alone."

Carole De Saram- pre New York City NOW chapter Women are finally realizing there's no one out there who's to belo them, and they've got i

... For Working-Class Women, Own Organization and Goal



By ENID NEMY

Ane Giordano is a 43-yearold Brooklyn woman who is married to a transit worker. She has worked outside her bome for most of ber 16-year marriage. She be-lieves in individual identity and ie equal pay and oppor-tunities for women.

Mrs. Giordano is fairly typ-Ical of the 300 to 400 women who proudly label them-selves "working class" and are active in the National Coegress of Neighborhood Women. The congress, which is funded partly by the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is involved in activities, including college courses, to belp working women in poor neighborhoods.

The congress considers it-self part of the women's movement. Many of its mem-bers, however, oce't icentify with the movement over all and many don't think of themselves as feminists. To Mrs. Giordano, the con-

gress, with headquarters in the Williamshurg section of Brooklyn, is an organization coecerned with the neighbor-hood and its women. To her, that is one thing.

The women's movement is another matter. It is, in her mind, an amorphous middleclass group involved in many things that don't touch her life and removed from the hopes, desires, fears and uncertainties of most women.

Candida Tirado "I think of myself. as equal to my husband, but he doesn't think of me as equal." Jean Kowalsky Marie Casella "I don't take a back seat to "The women's movement puts man if I feel I am as well and down women . . . (especially those) who have always worked." ified as he is."

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unprepossessing national headquarters of the congress. She has, she said, glven up talking to her husband Mrs. Giordano would like to see the women's movement about her beliefs. "He was raised to believe address itself to educating that men are the chief, the hoss," she said. men as well as women.

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ment's problem in achieving the women. They need supgreater acceptance, she said. Like many other women-"I feel the women's movement puts down women in general," she said, especially "Immigrant women, the wowho pop in and out of the men who have always worked." When these women get

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'The difference bet this kind of group, and groups like NOW is that will never just fight for men's rights. It's always i cerned with larger st issues of ethnic groups

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class. a chance to stay home a few years, they are heing told they are oppressed and that they are slaves," she

city with a large population, members are being drawn primarily from the surrounding suburbs.

The age range among women joining NOW is coesiderable. Although most of the new members interviewed were in their 20's and 30's, there was also a 16-year-old high school student in Los Angeles, and a 73-year-old retired psychiatric social worker in New York.



By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

"I'm O.K.," Giorgio Sant'Angelo said the other morning.

And, indeed, the fast-paced, music-backed show ranged all

"He knows Italian style and the American market," said

Scarves were a conspicuous adornment of many of the out-

There was great variety to the detailing of the jackets and

There were themes from some of his women's wear shows,

The suits, he said, are an exact size 34 from the men's

American influence.' And there were women dressed in his

collection and perfect for a size 9 or 10 woman at about balf

"Somehow," he said of the idea of womee in tailored men's clothing, "it's very sexy." Of his show, he said, "My purpose was to show all the different kinds of things that are happening today."

the price she would otherwise have to pay.

men's suits.

Mrs. Giordano left school after completing the 10th grade. But she is now taking a liberal arts course at La Guardia Community College, a peer-counseling course at Brooklyn College and a leadership-training course at the Bank Street College. She is proud of her independent

theless; that the womee's movemeet is "insensitive" to married women with families and homes.

"It doesn't relate to us;" she said. "You can't agitate womee without considering the men. It's destructive to the family. Most of us were poverty families-the mee were put down as much as

when I say 'What's wrong with yoor feet?' he says it's women's lib consense. More of the women's movement stuff should be directed to men.

Candida Tirado agreed. The wife of a cabinetmaker who accepts her involvement with the congress "as long as the food is ready," she has also worked throughout most of her marriage, first as an electronic assembler and now as a mental-bealth therapist.

"I don't think of myself as a feminist, but I think of myself as equal to my husbaed," sbe said. "But be doese't think of me as

equal." For Jean Kowalsky more activities involving hushands might illustrate to them "that we are not crazy women, that what we want is legiti-

Home for 13 Years

Mrs. Kowalsky, who has three daughters from 4 to 12 years old and a stepson of 26, stayed hpme for 13 years after her marriage. She recently started working as an assistant to a social worker with the elderly. Her husband is a watchmaker. "I doo't take a back seat

to a man if I feel I am as well-qealified as be is," she said. "I don't want to be discriminated against."

something I want, and I'm not going to let go." But, she added although

her husband is reconciled to

man to support you, why

of Sant'Angelo's effort to the women's movement "put down" men and bousewives. provide for everybody. This is part of the move-

Miss Noschese said Humans, 'Not a Poll' "We are human beings, not a poll," Mrs. Giordano

rector of the coegress, eoted.

that the very idea of mem-bership in an organization

was threatening to many

working-class women. • Sbe said that women who

came to the congress had

usually been activists in

go on here." "Things must be takee step by step," she said. "The com-munity first, and then the

"You can't come into this kind of community and talk about general things," said Alice Quinn, a congress fund-

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Ronnie Haggarty, a time community worker is married to a metal pr "The womeo's moveworker, suggested that M ment should work more with "instead of saying what the are all about, might off and say "What can we'd for you? NOW assumes the neighborhood groups, at a grass-roots level. If it doesn't deal with ethnic and cultural backgrounds, it can eever deal with the issues, because what women want is wreat Maybe what most work each group is a unique want are eot the goals NOW." Christine Noschese, the di-

What could the larger, \$ ter-known women's new groups do to increase the relevancy with smaller, no Santore

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They could offer technic skills," Miss Quinn said They could make it of some way in their communi-ty or church, but that "many womee cao't take the arof their priorities to me funds available for commu ty groups. They could with fund-raising technic gument and discussioe that -help people develop th skills."

"One thing they could a is just listen to what it oceds are," Miss Nosch ieterjected. "And then the could accept that those performed are wild They may it the are valid. They can't plassume they know what w men want."

She said that ber husband had been ambivalent about ber independence, "but we're changing him." "My daughters gang up on him aod my stepson is proud of me," she said. "He talks to his father about it. His theory is that the more independent a woman is, the less burden she is when married." When Marie Casella first began taking college courses, and working full time, she asked her husband, a cemetery worker, to help in the house. 'With Good Grace' "He was wild," she re-called. "It was unbelievable. But he was born in Italy and an only son. But now he is doing it with good grace because he knows it's

her outside activities, her friends think she is "crazy." "They feel if you have

are you going out and doing all this," she said. "I think threatens them."

Mrs. Casella, 33, a mother of two, said she believed

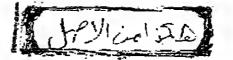
Sant'Angelo: Something for Everybody's Man "More relaxed." The previous afternoon, as an audience gathered in the amphitheater of the Fashioe Institute of Technology teedered a standing ovatioe at the coeclusion of a showing of his first standing ovatioe at the coeclusion of a showing of his first collection of mee's clothing, the designer came bounding jubi-lantly onto the stage, bands thrust skyward in Triumph, skipped off, and returned to turo a somersault. It was a wild finish to a show that was unmistakably captivating theater and, in the opinioe of some of the experts. extraordinary design. "He's done a nice job," said one New York department store representative. "He's put it all together." Said a colleague, "As we say, it's salable merchandise." "I was thinking of every age, every type of man," Mr. Sant'Angelo said. "A little something for everybody." the way from an opening early morning scene of men and women in terry cloth robes and loungewear bustling about, doing set-ups, lathering up and brushing teeth, to later seg-ments that were simultaneously heavy and hilarious with the connotations of black leather. Along the way there were expertly coordinated suits in the European manner but eotable for a narrowing of lapels; and the coats, sportswear, sweaters and leather jackets that are the basic components of the liee Mr. Sant'Angelo has designed for the Italian manufacturing firm of Sae Remo, in Treviso, not far from Venice. Dr. Giuseppe Ranzini, the head of Sae Remo, in explaining why Mr. Sant'Angelo bad beee chosen to do the designs for San Remo's entry into the American market: The collection, for fall-wieter, 1976, offers wool suits, two-and three-pieced, single- and double-breasted, for \$160 to \$225. The retail prices for sweaters are \$40-50; coats, about \$150; leather jackets, about \$150; and sport jackets, about \$100. fits, and Mr. Saot'Angelo said be was thinking of making them available, too, under his men's wear label. "You know," he said, "I thought it is nothing absolutely new, but it is something every man does once in a while, I thought it gives a new look to a regular men's suit. They are sort of short scarves. They do not reach the bottom of the jacket. They are of cashmere, and cashmere and wool." trousers. Trousers were pleated and unpleated. Pockets were patched, flapped, unflapped. Jackets were vented and unvented. In fact, there was a general air of eclecticism about the show. Mr. Sant'Angelo said he was designing for all men. "I don't want a man who's older and heavier to be boring looking," he said. too-a caftan here, a Western look there, a touch of South

While eclectic. Giorgio Sant'Angelo's first men's wear collection retains European look, but he has narrowed the lapels.



Scarves, bloused trousers and hand-warmer sweaters are all part

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Notes on People *Cleindienst Attends* Unveiling of Portrait

a tradition that began '94 with Edmund Rana portrait of Richard eindlenst; a former Aty General, was unveiled corridor of the Departof Justice vesterday. deindienst resigned in after less than a year. the involvement of close associates in the gale situation. A year he pleaded guilty to a meanor for refusing to fully in the I.T.T. antisuit. His one-month ice and \$100 fine were nded. aking at the ceremony e \$5,000 portrait were icy General Edward H. Deputy Attorney Geniarold R. Tyler Jr. and or General Robert H. as well as Mr. Klein-

A reception followed e Attomey Geoeral's pitalized since Dec. 31. Eisenbower is still difficulty in fighting man for Walter Reed

Medical Center said he condition of the 79-ld widow of President R D Eisenhower was ictory and improving at there was no indicaof when she could be ۶ď.

1 Lennon and his wife, Ono, have been in Fedustrict Court here this for the second trial \$42 million breach of ct suit brought against ennon and other per-The Big Seven Music ration charges that he an oral agreement to

make a record for it. Last week the case ended in a mistrial. William Schurtman, a lawyer for the corporation, while questioning a witness about records the former Beatle had made for other companies, held up one from a stack of albums before him. It was the famous cover showing the Lennons nude and he held it in clear view of the six-member jury. James H. Bergen, Mr. Lennon's lawyer, asked for a mistrial. Although Mr. Schurtman insisted that his choice of the album was not deliberate, Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon, ordering a new trial, snaoped angrily, "It was plainly prejudicial on its face."

As hooorary chairman of National Bible Week, Presi-dent Ford received yesterday a facsimile copy of the Aitken Bible, the first English Bible published in America and recommended by Congressional resolution in 1752. Printed hy Robert Aitken in Philadelphia, it was the King James version without the customary dedication to King James.

possible - but only if approved by the U.P. voters, the state legislature and Congress. Outlining a future of legalized gambling, expanded tourism and no income or Dominic Jacobetti hopes to property tax for the 300,000 be governor of the 51st state. The 55-year-old state repre-sentative is preaching secesresidents. Mr. Jacobetti said, "I don't know if the people are ready but I'm ready." sion for his home territory, Michigan's 16,000-square mile For at least their fourth

Upper Peninsula and wants it to be called the state of date in a week, Chris Evert expects to be Jack Ford's guest at the White House for dinner and a tour after Superior. He was jubilant yesterday because Frank J.



Associated Press Richard G. Kleindienst standing before portrait during Justice Department ceremony

> morrow. Since their first date, after Tuesday's matches, the 21-year-old played and the President's 23-year-old son-along with the Secret Service-have visited two night clubs and gone to dinner at the Georgetown home of David Kennerly, the White House photographer. spokesman for Miss Evert said she was "just enjoying herself while she's in town."

Frank L. Rizzo appointed Albert V. Gaudiosi, his politi-

known to want Mr. Gaudiosi as chairman of the Demo-cratic City Committee if the

Mayor could oust Peter J. Camiel, the present chairman. LAURIE JOHNSTON

pay more than \$300 a year for covered hospital and nurs-ing home care and \$205 million more for a \$250 ceiling on yesterday in its first shakeup doctor hills. since the Mayor formed his The actual cost of the hospiown Democratic organization . (a) tal catastrophic projection could be as much as \$700 milin the aftermath of his landlion to \$900 million a year. slide re-clection in November. Mr. Gaudiosi, who won a Pu-luzer Prize when he worked nowever, because of the elevlitzer Prize when he worked enth hour oudget office for The Philadelphia Bulletin, changes, the cources said. The \$538 million estimate was named city representa-tive and director of comwas based on catastrophic covmerce. Mayor Rizzo was

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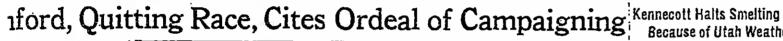
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By HILTON KRAMER Styles and the emotions that inspire them bave their cycles. In the 1940's and well into the 1950's, a significant number of American artists were drawn to a mode of imagery that, while remaining abstract, was nonetheless totemic or otherwise "primi-tive" in feeling, A disposition to invest abstraction with something of the archetypal resonance of myth and ritual was widespread. It seemed et times as if "The Golden Bough" was everywhere being ransecked for appropriate titles, if not for actual ideas. The 1960's saw a dramatic decline of this tendency. The taste for ritual was no less great, perbaps, in the new generation then coming of age, but it tended to be expressed in the dramaturgy of happenings and other forms of performance rather than in the shapes and structures of painting and sculpture. The latter were more and more given to less metaphorical and more literal vocabularies as the geometrical and the modular acquired a renewed

currency and prestige. Yet, in a culture as pluralistic as ours, there are always artists whn resist the obvious temptation to conform to a new period style. Values formed in an earlier day may be modified in the face of a new challenge, but are not really abandoned. The old ideals persist even if, as often happens, the old confidence in them is somewbat less than complete.

What we are in the art of Fritz Bultman, for example, is a personal reassertation of this earlier attachment to the subjective sceneries of myth and ritual. In the double exbibition of his work currently installed at two branches the Martha Jeckson Gallery, there ere sculptures pro-duced in the 1960's as well as more recent work. There are large, brightly colored And in all this work, there is an insistence on something hermetic and interior, on visual metaphors that ritualize the prompting of the unconscious Of his own sculpture, Mr. Bultman has written that it

UPSTATE G.O.P. CHIEF GIVEN 6-MONTH TERM William E. Doulin, the 72vear-old Republican Party thing essential,

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wes sentenced in Federal Dis- Color is, perhaps, a more we inhabit. Particularly in essential constituent of Mr. the oil-collage that hangs in Court here by Judge Ro Bultman's sensibility than the the back gallery-No. 29 on ert J. Ward, who presided over the trial last November that re-

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Toreador Hat and Boa." the massive hi blues and Laves hold achiev somethin painterly equivalent likely to excel, and this kind of success the repeats in some c trait heads and

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Fritz Bultman's "Catch II" is at the Martha Jackson Gallery, at 32 East 69th Street.

represents "the geometry of sculptor in him has been interior, sensation," which willing or able to realize. In means that its form is not the chromatic heat generated really geometrical at all. Both by the collages, the bronzes in the sculpture and in the seem at times to wither. We. are obliged to isolate them from the surrounding atmosmonumental collages, forms tends to be improvised and organic. We are in a kind of phere to appreciate them 'at garden of the mind, with all. In every garden of the mind, some equivalent of the strange growths that bear only a distant relation to the sun is obviously needed, and ordinary earthly flora. The gestures of nature are trans-Mr. Bultman's sun - his source of strength-is color, Both exhibitions-at muted into a mythical ab-East 69th Street and 521 West 57th Street (the second In articulating this interior vision, Mr. Bultman has been

more successful, I think, in the pictorial vocabulary of 7. the collages than in the Other exhibitions this week three-dimensional idiom of include the following: the bronzes. These bronzes. Benny Andrews (Lernerwhile obviously the work of Heller, 789 Madison Avenue a serious artist, tend to rely on the familiar strategies of at 67th Street): 'The voice of social protest, which rang organic abstraction without lond and clear in the earlier adding much in the way of work of this well-known invention or surprise. They black painter, may seem at lack the intensity of a really first glance to have quieted down in the series of studies

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received a \$1,500 payoff in re-turn for using his political in-fluence with the county's Dis-rises in the cost of medical trict Attorney to obtain a care and car repairs. which, suspended sentence for Richard Monell, a defendant who pleaded guilty in an assault case. Judge Ward, who could have sentenced Mr. Doulin to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the fnur counts, said he was sentencing him to two and s half years, with all but six months suspended. Mr. Doulin, who is an under-taker in Newburgh, N. Y., has the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y., here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y., here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y., here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y., here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y. Here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y. Here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y. Here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y. Here the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y. Here the county for 12 years and trict atter in Newburgh, N. Y. Here the county for 12 years and the county for 1

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"Page from Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by John Cage is in the exhibition called "Drawing Now," at the Museum of Modern Art. Work is from Jasper Johns collection.

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hibited is either a photograph of the completed work or a nface in question he traditional sheet preliminary drawing. It is also a characteristic paper, and what re-

of the new drawing that the marks in question may not have originally been intend-ed as art at all. When John Cage wrote his "Coocert for Piano and Orchestra" in 1958 he organized the page in choose bad examples. One can know it and yet install can know it and yet install good work in such a way that the show looks a mess. One can make a catalogue that is both ugly and arro-gant. Miss Rose has avoided these three dreaded possibili-ties and come up with some-thing that looks very good, has hardly a dull or a silly thing in it and will last for-ever in the excellent cata-logue, which costs \$4.95 and he organized the page in ways that function as formal design, quite apart from their function as a text that can be translated into sound; such is the variety of the such is the variety of the marks and such the elegance and cogency of their disposi-tion on the paper that Cage's manuscript fits perfectly into the general scheme of the museum's exhibition. logue, which costs \$4.95 and is an invaluable source book for the history of art in the 1960's and 1970's.

genheim Museum has opened a show called 'Twentieth-Century American Drawing: The new drawing is about scale, also. Where the sheer physical energy involved in making a large painting can make the result look bom-Three Avant-Garde Genera-tions." Directed by Diane Waldman, it will be there mage the result look bom-bastic and overblown, a large drawing of the kind we see at the museum can be almost incorporeal (Dorothea Rock-burne, Sol LeWitt again). It can also dramatize the ele-

ment of extension, as when Bruce Nauman elasticizes his own signature until it is al-most 7 feet high.

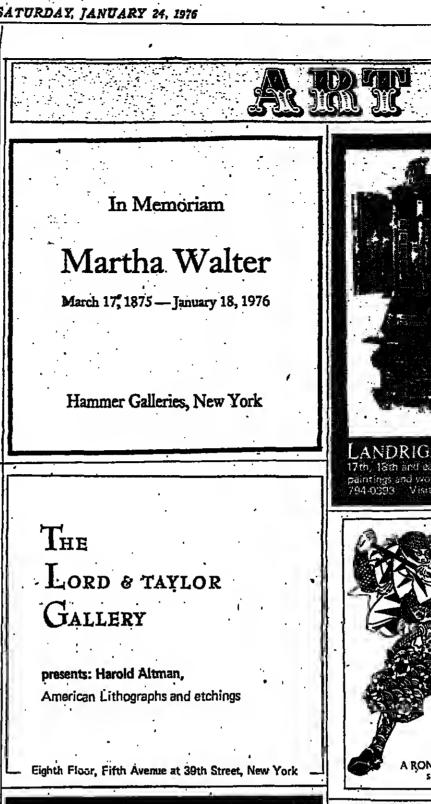
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The view from the ramp is not therefore of the kind that we associate with a conventional "drawing exhibition." What we see are 29 small solo shows of work that though modest in scale has plenty to say for iself. The artists are among the best that this country has ever had, and Mrs. Waldman has often gone hunting for examples that both give pleasure and make a histori-cal point: the collages that Ellsworth Kelly allowed chance to dictate to him in 1951, for example, and the feehand drawings Andy War-

hol made in 1961-62, and the big spread of collages done between 1931 and 1966 by Joseph Cornell.

Nor can we ever tire of Arthur Dove's collage of 1925, "The Critis," in which the seasoned arbiter sets out for the galleries equipped with a tall hat, an eyeglass on a long silk cord, a pair of roller-skates and a vacuum cleaner.



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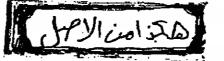


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By DREW MIDDLETON

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No Welfare Reform

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More than six years have passed since President Nixon sent to Congress his program for reforming welfare by putting a floor under family income. That program. hy far the most imaginative social proposal to come out of the Nixon Administration, has heen recognized ever since as the essential foundation fnr any constructive effort to reduce the human and fiscal waste that makes welfare a national disgrace.

Not long after President Ford's entrance into the White House a year and a half ago, Caspar W. Weinherger, then his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was prepared to recommend a refined version of the Nixon plan. It was based on detailed experiments conducted in various states that strongly supported the practicality of an approach patterned nn the negative income tax, with huilt-in incentives to encourage employment and self-support. In the closing days of the 93d Congress the Demncratic-led fiscal policy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee concluded that just such a reform was urgently required.

In the face of that long-perceived need unaccompanied hy action in either the Administration or Congress, Mr. Ford declared in his State of the Union Message that welfare programs are indeed a mess hut they "cannot he reformed overnight." The President did reject Ronald Reagan's callous suggestion that all of the multibilliondollar burden of dependency be dumped on state and local taxpayers. But he rejected with equal emphasis the idea that it is time tn rescue 15.5 million men, women and children from a cycle of poverty and despair in which whole families languish generation after generation.

The only "improvement" the President suggested was yet another drive to hanish ineligibles from the rolls, a campaign that began with the issuence of the first welfare checks at the start of the New Deal four decades ago.

Regrettably, there is scant evidence that the Democrats in command on Capitol Hill are any more eager than Mr. Ford to face up to the need for action on weltare reform. Governors, mayors and county commissioners of both parties are clamoring for a unlfied system financed with Federal funds. But the certainty that the immediate cost of welfare will go up substantially in the early stages of any program that erases the present invidinus line between welfare recipients and the working. poor is as much an immobilizing force in Congress as it is in the White House.

The pious escape hatch the Democrats like to use is that only full employment can provide an adequate answer to the welfare problem. But no program now in sight promises much relief from mass joblessness this year or next, and there are bundreds of thousands of welfare mothers with small children for whom even the fullest of job markets would provide little help.

The sad message 1976 brings to the needlest of the nation's citizens is that once again they must molder in? the indignities of a welfare system which demoralizes its beneficiaries, breeds crime, disease and urban decay and wrecks community budgets.

was stark; virtue and misjudgment were sharply juxtaposed. Anger at the injustice of racial discrimination led. him to advocate a political system that would serve neither his race nor his own ideals of justice. Ultimately, he chose politics over art, and the world lost a source of inspiration.

Ailing and embittered through the last years of his life, even after returning to his bomeland from selfimposed exile, Mr. Robeson shunned the efforts of a new generation to offer bim the respect so fully due his artistic genius. For reasons of politics, his native country bad abruptly and callously turned its back on him long ago; yet Paul Rnbeson, like Othello on his deathbed. could honestly say, "I have done the state some service, and they know't.'

Portugal's Communists

A Portuguese military commission investigating the ahnrtive left-wing putsch nf last Nnv. 25 has directly implicated the Communist Party and Maj. Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the flamboyant former security chief, among the conspirators. These are highly significant charges both in terms of fixing responsibility for a coup that came close to succeeding and with respect to Portugal's political future.

Portugal's Communists bave worked hard to dissociate themselves from the coup and to put as much distance as possible hetween their party and groups further to the left, which they denounce as undisciplined and immature. But the military commission found that the Communists, "while inside the Government, were attacking it from the outside by all possible means." It accuses them nf creating the climate for the coup through strikes and demonstrations, and then taking part in its execution.

Maj. Gen. Saraiva de Carvalho predictably calls his arrest "part of the rightwing offensive," and says; "I have always opposed adventures." But at the height of the rising he publicly denounced the Government he had sworn to serve, demanding its replacement hy an "authentic left-wing government." The commission says he conspired with a member of the Communist central committee, distributed arms to radical worker organizations and ordered paratroops to occupy air hases in the Lisbon area. His alleged participation in the rising prohably will put an end to a political career already well into the shadows.

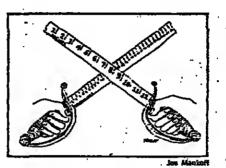
The Communists are still in the Government, hut the disclosures of their alleged involvement last fall, along with the memory of their all-out opposition to elections last April (in which they did badly), will put in perspective their newly-professed dedication to parliamentary democracy.

Only a split in Portugal's democratic forces-principally the Socialists and Popular Democrats, who together won 64 percent of the votes last April-or prolonged hickering between these parties and the military could provide comehack opportunities for either the Communists or Maj. Gen. Saraiva de Carvalho. In fact, democratic solidarity is the only foolproof insurance against a resurgence either of the revolutionary left or the relics of the Salazar dictatorship on the extreme right.

Letters to the Editor To Train a Firence A Case for Speeding Up the Metroliner

To the Editor: Ymr Jan. 6 editorial "The Northeast-Rails" prompts this comment. The irrationality of current transportation planning is nowhere more clearly shown than in the U.S. Department of Transportation's opposition to the expenditure of some \$2 billion to speed up passenger rail service on the 450-mile Northeast Corridor from Washington in New York and Boston, when at the same time another arm of U.S.D.O.T. has funded a study by the West Side Highway Project which proposes the expenditure of \$1.4 billion on a 3.9-mile segment of interstate highway in Manhattan-a highway which is not only opposed by affected communities but is an economic absurdity.'

Retention of the 75 m.p.h. New York-Washington schedule, against the recnmmendations of the 1971 Northeast Corridor, study that this speed be upgraded, would leave U.S. passenger rail service in the bottom rank among highly developed nations. The present "crack" Metroliners, whose speed U.S.-D.O.T. does not consider worthwhile th increase, are over 20 percent slower than all new passenger lines in Japan, slower than eight main intercity routes in France, and slower than four intercity routes in Britain. A total of eight



A Worm's Ouandary Tn the Editor:

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Her, when its sound is so prosaic? P. BROWN Leoia, Pa., Jan. 14, 1976

'This Is Fiscal Suicide' To the Editor: A Times editorial of Jan. 7 cites

New York City Health Commissioner Lowell Bellin's eppreciation of the positive impact family planning programs bave bad in reducing infant mortality and in lowering the hirth rate hy. 30 percent in the past five years. How ironic it is that at this very time the city proposes to endanger these significant gains hy cutting family-planning services for 83,-000 patients and by eliminating sex

countries, including the U.S.S.R., operate trains faster than the Metroliners. Yet the population density in the Northeastern U.S. is comparable to that along the highly successful Tokyo-Osaka route in Japan, which has been the pace-setter in modern rail service.

The issue is not merely whether the U.S. is to remain the passenger-rail Appalachia of the Western world. Land-use should also be a consideration: further decline of the central-city. business districts directly served, by trains (as compared with outlying suburbs which are closer to airports) would lead to economic losses dwarfing the \$2 billion figure. Furthermore, it has been shown that a 30-minute reduction in rall travel time from New York in Washington would create major diversion from more energy-wasteful modes: Even very highspeed passenger trains are several times as energy-efficient as auto-

mobiles or-airplanes. Thus the major issue is whether energy conservation is important enough to warrant concrete Governmental actions, or whether instead it is to remain a source of low-cost rhetoric for a Government which, at the practical level, seems to treat energy-conservation measures as an aderration. C. WASIUTYNSKI New York, Jan. 13, 1976

chairman of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which now proposes to close family-planning clinics in fourteen municipal hospitals.

GRAHAM R. HODGES President, New Ynrk State Coalition for Family Planning New York, Jan. 7, 1976

Superior Wall Street Tn the Editor:

In your editorial of Jan. 3, "Wall Street Decision," you suggest that "stock exchanges will no longer have the authority, under so-called Rule 394. to concentrate all members' transactions in listed shares on their own trading floors." However, under Rule 394 of the New York Stock Exchange, as presently structured, there is absolutely no necessity for member firms to transact business on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Member firms are free to transact" their husiness on any other; stock exchange in the country, though not in the third, over-the-counter, market without specific permission. The reason that the New York Stock Exchange does over 85 percent of listed transactions is that it provides the most competitive, liquid and effective market place in the world.

The-recent recommendations to the directors of the New York Stock Exchange espousing the concept of competing specialists, creating a new category of floor members to be known as competitive registered marketmakers and suggesting a substantial revision of the rules governing floor trading in order to toster even greater

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EMMANUEL ME Chief Architect, N.Y.C. Field New York, Jan.

The President's Silence To the Editor:

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A Democratic Reply

It is an awkward assignment for a member of Congress to reply on behalf of his party to a Presidential State of the Union address. Such a speech may have the air of a Presidential address hut it lacks the substance of power to give it credibility. If a President bas difficulty leading his party in the direction he wants to go, an individual member of Congress has much greater difficulty.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie's low-key speech replying to President Ford reflected these obvious ambiguities. He tried to speak as a Democrat on hehalf of his fellow Democrats, hut he also inevitahly spoke as a Senator seeking re-election in Maine.

Senator Muskie properly hit hardest on the issue of jobs and the fact that the Ford Administration's hudget would leave unemployment at 7 percent or higher for another year and perhaps for the rest of the decade. He did not attack the President's proposals to stimulate private employment hy tax credits, hut did urge enactment of a Democratic hill to create 300,000 public jobs as a supplement.

As expected, Mr. Muskie voiced the widespread Democratic oppositinn to meeting the Social Security deficit hy an increase in payroll taxes paid hy workers and employers. He also cautiously edged his way toward an incomes policy hy urging that the Federal Government hring pressure tn hear on husinesses that raise prices unjustifiahly. But there was nn indication of willingness to take on the Democrats' allies in labor by challenging their adamant stand against wage controls.

As the chief architect of legislation to control air and water pollutinn, Mr. Muskie was the right person to call attention to the President's neglect of environmental concerns in his State of the Union Messege.

The Democratic message mirrored the President's talk in giving scant attentinn tn foreign affairs. Senator Muskie limited himself to recalling the "bitter disappointment" of Vietnam in order to warn against any American involvement in Angola.

The Muskie speech was an effort to articulate the Democratic Party consensus. But by the yardstick Mr. Muskie himself urged voters to apply to all candidates this year-"Do they offer specific proposals, or simply slogans?"-it was none too convincing.

Paul Robeson

The magnificent voice in its prime filled the concert hall; it spoke in dramatic power and in passion; it spoke of gentleness and the warmth of humankind. Whether conveying the tragedy of Othello or the compassion of the spiritual, the voice of Paul Robeson enriched the culture from which it grew and the lives of all who heard it.

The tragedy of Paul Robeson, like that of Othello, public purposes for which they were intended.

Investing in Children

The State Board of Social Welfare has developed a plan to meet the severe shortcomings, identified in its earlier report released last June, in the faster care system in New York City. Though the board's plan clearly tends in the right direction, the remedies proposed are unduly optimistic, considering the availability of funding for remedial efforts and the intractability of a system in which inappropriate placement, particularly of hlack and Hispanic children, bas reached staggering proportions.

At the end of 1974, more than 28,000 New York City children were in faster care, at least 40 percent of whom were inappropriately placed. What this means is that some children were in foster care who should have heen hack in their own homes; some were in foster care who shnuld have heen placed for adaption; same were in ordinary foster homes who should have been receiving physical or mental health services, and some were in large institutions whn ahould have more specialized kinds of facilities.

Black and Hispanic youngsters bore a disproportionate share of improperly directed serviciog: while a shade under 30 percent of the white children were inappropriately placed, hetter than 46 percent of the hlack and Hispanic children were in the wrong kinds of placements. The foster care population of 15,000 hlack children, 7,000 Hispanics and just under 6,000 non-Hispanic whites suggests the relative distribution nf social and economic deprivation in the city.

As the racial mix in the city's over-all population has changed, the foster care population has also changedin most instances much more rapidly than either the programs of the agencies providing services nr their nercentions of the services required of a system predominantly financed with public funds. Built-in hizses and the gross inadequacies of the controls exercised hy public agencies bave been large contributing factors to the disparities in treatment.

The Board of Social Welfare's plan is good as far as it goes to mesh services with needs, including emphasis on developing preventive programs designed to keep children in their own homes, improving adoption services, increasing and improving residential treatment programs and providing intensive retraining for some personnel.

But money and new programs won't by themselves insure equality of treatment or appropriate provision of services to children in need. In addition to the state board's plan, the public agencies which pay for this system still have tn develop means to insure that tax dollars are used equitably and effectively to achieve the

education in the bigh schools-all on the fallacious assumption that this whuld save the city money.

In reality this is fiscal suicide. For each family-planning dollar eliminated. the city will pay \$8 in 1976 alone for resulting abortions, maternity care and public-welfare assistance for those who could have prevented unwanted pregnancy if contraceptive care and counseling were available. The irony is particularly keen hecause the Health Commissioner, whn recognizes the health benefit of enabling New 'Yorkers to choose hnw many children to have and when, is also

competition in the euction process would certainly seem tn belie your assertion that the New York Stock Exchange is still dominated by the vested interests of its floor members. In the basic restructuring of the securities industry thet is still to come. let us hnpe that overzealnus theoreticians, wherever located dn not succeed in crippling not only the New York Stock Exchange in particular hut also the entire auction process on which listed securities trading is based. ALBERT FRIED Jr.

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Of Malpractice Insurance, Lawsuits and Jury Trials

New York, Jan. 19, 1976

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Belleville, N. J., Jan. 19,

Tn the Editor:

The Jan. 15 Op-Ed article "The Doctor Is Out," hy Neil L. Chayet, misrepresents the facts completely. Among nther misstetements, Mr.

Chayet claims that insurance comparties "rake in \$1 hillinn in premiums but return only \$250 million tn petients" in respect in malpractice insurance. He does nnt provide any attribution for these figures, but they seem to be pulled out of the air. A. M. Best & Co., an independent nrganizatinn that maintains statistical surveillance over the insurance business, affirms that property and casualty insurers lnst mnre than \$4 hillion in underwriting in 1975, including substantial losses in malpractice coverage. Most insurance companies have withdrawn from writing medical malpractice insurance because of the losses involved.

The major question that Mr. Chayet leaves unanswered is this: If medical malpractice insurance is sn profitable, why have most insurance companies pul

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with the laws applying to medical To the Editor: Another Blue Rihbon panel has a and this one finds that juries of dinary people can't he trusted w malpractice cases. This suggestion lows the disastrous no-fault deta earlier foisted upon us;

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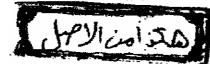
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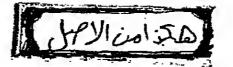
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If the individual's right to be free 4 hunger, pain and exploitation is to 1 guaranteed, we must open the Dett house doors wider, wider and wider y If we can trust the people with election of Presidents and legislator we can trust them with the job of m suring justice for all.

LELAND STUART BELL Mineola, L.I., Jan. 16, 1970





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By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON Jan. 23, 1976

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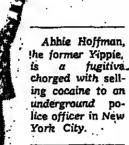
capital, and I am just checked ITHACA, N.Y.-When reporting on its pro-capitalist policies) and other Portugal, the United States news center-right parties operated without media have displayed little of that pluralism and diversity of opinion they deem so essential for Portuguese democracy.

This observation is based on my reading of major oewspapers, news magazines and news-agency reports and on televisioo news coverage.

The former pro-Socialist Government of Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, while antagonistic to the interests of corporate capitalism, was unfairly portrayed in the United States press as antagonistic to democracy. In contrast, the existing pro-business Government of Prime Minister José Pinheiro de Azevedo, with all its repressive policies, is portrayed as democratic.

Portugal under Prime Minister Goncalves, we were told, suffered from "Red iotimidation" and a "Communistcontrolled press" (Time magazine). In truth, the Portuguese enjoyed an un-Interrupted, freedom of expression. Numerous conservative newspapers, both Portuguese and foreign, circulated freely throughout the country.

The Socialist Party under Mario Soares (Socialist in name only, given



mirror for them to see-their lives. Movement people attacked us unmerci-Dear Abbie: fully io the press, but when they saw feels It us on the streets they acted friendly, strange writiog. I as if nothing had been written. They want to pick up didn't know that we burt, too. the phone and I saw us move out of youth-oriented

hear. your laughing voice at the other end, that voice that communicates total excitement. Wherever you are forced to live on the lam in your own country, to leave your wife and child to svoid almost certain life imprisonment-I know you are laughing. I feel like wallowing in self-pity, but I see you isughing st the existential comedy of your situation, turning every oegative into a positive adventure.

I love you, Abbie. You helped free me. You taught me that life can befun. When we were doing Yippie together, I feared you too much to love you. I feared you because of my own security and paranoia. Because I did not feel I was as funny or as captivating, I competed with you in order to prove to you, to other people-and to myself-that I was as good I

admired you too much to love you. Remember laughing together, knowing we believed enough in ourselves

A 'Double Standard' in Reporting News From Portugal

center-right parties operated without hindrance, carrying on the kind of Red-baiting anti-Communist campaign that would have won the admiration of any Birchite.

The Roman Catholic Church retained control of the Radio Renascence station in the north, broadcasting to a far larger audience than did its station in Lisbon, seized by workers.

If political freedom was suppressed anywhere in Portugal, it was in the north, where anti-Communist terrorism directed against leftist publications, bookstores and political offices allowed little room for the pluralism that is purportedly one of the goals of the anti-Communists.

Under the Goncalves Government free health centers were set up for the poor, the unused lands of the rich were turned into agricultural cooperatives; worker and neighborhood councils were organized to allow for participation in factory and community affairs; the military hudget was cut almost in half; health end educational expenditures were nearly doubled; e publichousing program was started and a minimum-wage law improved the in-

a symbol of freedom-which is threat-

coing to people who prefer to remain

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order to eliminate you as a potential

vippie consciousness to think of our-

selves as parents, adults, mature men.

I had always feared agiog, es I know

you did. I associated getting older

with getting sick. But I actually enjoy

getting ölder. I have become happier.

At 37 I feel better than I have at aoy

I want to be politically active again --but not at the expense of my hsppi-

ness and health. I do not want to be

in a crazy movement that psychologi-

cally drains its people. I know that

many ex-political people feel this way.

We want to be active again, but in a

new way. We remember how the

movement used and destroyed per-

sooal relationships. We hate imperial-

other time in my life.

By Michael Parenti

come of the most destitute. Yet little, if any, of this was reported in the United States press.

Instead, the Goncalves Government was characterized as a Communist "strong-arm" operation and a "dictatorship of the left" (television network news reports). The nationalization of domestic corporations-measures. supported by a broad sector of the populace-were portrayed as the work of a conspiratorial clique. The mohilization of hitherto powerless peasants and workers, usually done independently of the Communists, was treated as evidence of Communist Party manipulstion.

When the centrist Government under Admiral Azevedo came into office in September, it reversed the Socialist policies of the previous regime by encouragiog foreign business investments and putting an end to land reform and nationalization programs.

Accordingly, the United States press reversed itself. The use of force by the Azevedo Government to silence dissenting radio statioos and drive land-

By Jerry Rubin

thing to anyone, not even to myself.

As I grow older, 1 get closer and

closer to the little boy in me. 1 treat

my little child with the same kied of

love that I wanted as a child. Of

course, I still have my hang-ups and

problems. But now I allow myself to

feel my hang-ups and problems, and

I take them as opportunities for

destructive urge within ourselves. Abbie, who knows what incredible

internal psychic factors have driven

you underground? I believe that we get

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you are where you want to be. When

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growth.

less farmers from large estates, and its definition are incapable of immoderarestoration of military tribunals of the kind that had existed under the pre-revolotionary dictatorship for the trials of political prisoners, earned no words of condemnation from United States editorial writers and oews commentators.

Government repressioo was now seen as an attempt "to assert authority and counter demonstrations by the extreme left" (The New York Times).

Suddenly the most important task was to establish "order and discipline in the military and the couotry as a whole" (The New York Times). The question of whose order for whose benefit was never joined.

Demonstrations were no longer legitimate forms of dissent but were "leftist agitation" designed to "undermine" authority, "provoke a crisis" and "threaten the Government" (The New York Times). Left parties have been labeled "extremist" while the Socialist Party and the conservative Popular Democrats have heen described as "moderates" (Newsweek, Time, The Associated Press, The New York Times, United Press International), who hy

tion-even when their Government commits extreme acts like hlowing up.

radio stations to silence dissent. After paratroops occupied several military bases, apparently acting on their own, to oppose the dismissal of Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, then head of military security, the centrist Government, terming this action a "coup," arrested over a hundred dissenting officers and soldiers, closed all anti-Government newspapers and put television and radio stations under Government control (except for the church-controlled Renascenca station). The United States press published only the Government's version of these events and bas had little to say about the suppression of press freedom.

Political opposition is "subversive" or "democratic" and political rule "coercive" or "stabilizing" depending "luc. on whether it is Socialist or pro-West-761 ern capitalist. Such is the double standard of the United States oews ; media.

Michael Parenti, visiting professor of government at Cornell University, spent a month in Portugal last year.

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To Abbie Hoffman, Wherever He's Hiding Out go different ways. But we will always attacked in print. Your name became

be together, because our spirits are always together. I know that what we were part of ism as much as before, but we are the 1960's will return in some other form. Wouldn't it be far-out if I have been in heavy self-analysis. we could build a movement hased on -It's self-survival. Before psychic ther-

positive self-love and love for everyapy and EST, I didn't know where my one without destructive infighting. A parents ended and I began, Remember movement that always tells the truth, how sensitive I used to be to criticism? that communicates love and positive These days I feel like e growing pervibes, that fights injustice with husoo. I no longer have to prove anymanity and love.

And you, Abbie? One wrone move and you could be behind bars the rest of your life. Oh, how that would

crush us, your friends, as much as you. Lay low and enjoy your life. 8.0 You'll be able to come back someday.

We will see to that. Wherever you are, ... take care of yourself. Eat well. Get a vel plenty of sleep. Stay high. You hava so many people who love you. I love you.

Jerry Rubin, who was leader of the Youth International Party, or Yippies, 1972 was with Abbie Hoffman one of the principals in the 1969-70 conspiracy ast. trial of the Chicago Seven. This article was excerpted from the forthcoming. hook "Growing (Up) at 37." 17

want to stroll out and mingle throngs of internetional s, se I go out and I start to walk the woole alphabet: E Street, G Street, H Street, Not a soul in sight, but the re fantastically clean. There's ge on the sidewalks, no dog no massage-parlor leaflets on the wind

blocks, I counted 22 other eings walking, and six of these dirty elevetor. So I finally iy and say, "What's the story they close the netion's capital ing on weekends?"

you, know you could be and killed walking these t night?" he says. You could of loneliness, Manny.

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a girl tells me all Washington : happens in houses, and will ') her house for some? I scrub with a stiff brush to pass the . 55 test and report with ex-.s. She: is so unbelievably doo't even bother to notice she is pretty or not, and she : over and says, "Your fingertoo long." they're clean as the Easter-

the Music Hall," I say. now what she wanted to do? the gross national product, ... hat. So we discussed it, and used the Social Security law, discussed the halance of paywhich, I gether, is in great nd finally I excused myself, er.I had to go back to the 1 wash my feet. 50 disgusted 1 didn't even suit cleaned before going to text day when I went to the ouse the cops at the gate, mined me through a glass s asked me my birthday, sort d at me, the way you sniff have to walk down Eighth mere in the 40's. the House was the cleanest dwn, but a guy who knows beinger says it isn't half as Resinger is. They say Kis-Note a day, but I couldn't font as Kissinger was away taking a bath most of the

ody here thinks you're flaky notice the lust for antisepsis. is, Manny, they don't know Tit is to keep clean in your by these days. They think lage city is full of people and smelling soapy and the gross national

nes I think if it were a little would be easier to trust it. don't get me wrong. I'm not IC It's e great town if you.

to take oo the Uoited States Government-and win! We liked to think big, globaily.

I know, Abbie, that you didn't let many people see your deep, serious octure. Everything you did had a political purpose. Yoo are truly a Zen master. Those were beautiful days and crazy times. We quarreled in public and private on political and personal levels, forcing people to choose between us. We advocated socialism and cooperation end we competed in our daily process. We didn't trust each other. We avoided appearing before the media together because our competition, jealousy, and pure eoergy was too powerful. It was like having a twin. People called me "Ahhie" and you "Jerry."

Yes, we were medie casualties! We let the media tear apart our relationship. We competed for attention like medie junkies after a fix. As the movement died, I felt my competition dying down, and my self-respect ris-. ing, and we began to develop a close friendship independent of politics,

. One part of you wanted to take the struggle to even deeper levels. Another part mellowed out as you moved to the country, spent time alone with your son America, and developed a growing beautiful relatioo-ship with Anita. You were heppy. Really happy. You dug playing with your boy and dog, and cooking, and gardening. During this period we were both

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands-It is a dismal truth that probably half or more of the wars now being fought around the world are either openly religious conflicts or involved with religious disputes. And, since virtually all formally organized creeds ' are monotheistic, this means that at this very instant men are killing other men in the name of an identical, if vari-

ously named, God. The most savagely dramatio of these battles is in Lebanon where the. civil war is essentially between Christian factions, dominated by the Maronite Church, and Moslem factions, in which the Sunni sect plays a major role. But various other groups have been drawn in: Greek Orthodox and Uniate Christians, Shiah Moslems and the secret Druzes, derived from an Islamic offshoot. Less grimly flamboyant than the

Lebanese caldron is that of Northern Ireland. This forces even more som--that it represents the last campaign of the seventeenth-century conflict

between Catholics and Protestants that tore up Europe. The-Ulster violence is a medley of the Thirty Years' War and Britain's Glorious Revolution against a drah hackground of urban guerrilla murders.

in both Lebanon and Ireland the warring factions are identified by religion alone: Christian vs. Moslem or Protestant vs. Catholic. A rightwing, left-wing Lebanese cleavage is creeping in but its role remains hut secoodary.

The basic issue in Ireland is partition, but this resolves ioto an argument about the existing status of the Catholic minority in the North sgainst a conceivable future status for a Protestant minority united with the South

"In both Lebanon and Ireland the principal rivals are of the same ethnic stock, Phoenician in the former, Celtic in the latter. In swimming trunks they would be indistinguishable, alber reflections when one recollects though I have had Ulstermen assure me: "You can tell a Catholic by how he walks." Nonsense.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

And the religious issue is not limited to Lebanon and Ireland. It festers in the hubbling cold war between Turkey and Greece on Cyprus. It lies at the heart of the smouldering Arab-Israeli argument.

It is a factor in some of Burme's on-again, off-sgaio civil conflicts which involve- Christian tribesmen. It is a hurning element in occasional outhursts between Moslem Pakistan and largely Hindu Indla. It is an element in the guerrilla campaign in the south Philippines where Moslem rebels are trying to break away from Catholic Manila's control.

Indeed, the only publicized conflict now being fought which seemingly contains oo religious element-unless ideology, is considered a kind of religion-is that in Angola. Elsewhere faith and creed seem hopelessly mized

up with such factors as octional liberation, partition, political control or geographical horders.

This situation, occurring in sn age which prides itself on fostering tolerance and the ecumenical spirit, should stimulate reflection among waravoidance and peece-making organizations and study groups seeking to discern common trends and thus help discourage violence.

Is it oot, for example, worth a special study in the United Netions? Should it not be examined by international bodies such ss the World Council of Churches? Indeed, is it not worth analysis by the State Department's policy planning staff? The causes of war, the economic and political strains that hreak down normal peaceful relationships are often pondered by diplomatic analysts. But the curious passions unleashed by excessive religious zeal and their effect upon man's letent crusading instinct tend to be ignored.

Are there common factors to be detected in human psychology which

re. can, when religious emotion is distorted, contribute to military conflict? Almost certainly this must be the case for, if one looks backward over time, - 82 one realizes how many have been the religious wars known to history: from 5 Islamic conquests to the Crusades to "Pure" the Albigensian campaigns to the Thirty Years' War to the hattles that decomposed the Ottoman Empire.

psychological thread that runs through . Same this disparate pattern. And surely, also, in an era in which the principal ziri religions at least pretend to greater 42010 tolerance and mutual understaoding, mankind should be able to devise a framework oo which churchmen of Ç, good will might build positive formulas helping to avoid religious warfare.

Hitherto, they have unsuccessfully "i sought to erect a world peace struc-18.00 ture in other realms. All churches thus 7 17 are now already accustomed to mixing 5007 in lay affairs, civil and social. Why 445¹¹ have they so curiously ignored the most important intervention of all---the one favoring religious peace? 1.20

Death in the Name of God

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HEARST LAWYERS **ASSAILED IN COURT**

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Prosecution Motion Charges Defense With Blocking **Psychiatric Sessions**

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-

Prosecutors accused Patricia Hearst's lawyers today of trying to drive a psychiatrist out of the Hearst bank rohbery case after he was hired hy the Government to testify about the defendant's mental condition.

An emergency motion was filed today by Assistant United States Attorney David Bancroft which asked for an immediate hearing on a request that Miss Hearst, who will go to trial Tnesday on a bank robbery charge, and her lawyers be required to permit Dr. Harry Kozol to continue with his interviews with Miss Hearst.

The defense has hitterly resisted any cooperation with Dr. Kozol, twice hringing him into court with motions seeking to have him barred. Both motions were lost, and Miss Hearst was ordered to continue with the interviews uoder threat that if she did not, the court would oot alloy her lawyers to prepsychiatric testimony in her behalf.

Hearst Attorneys Assailed "Throughout they have sought to attack a profesional man and potential witness in! this case hy extrajudicial statements," said the Government motion, in reference to F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnon, attorneys for Miss Hearst. The 21-year-old Miss Hearst is accused of helping a group that called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army with he April 15, 1974, armed robhery of the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Back here, in which \$10.680 was taken. She has said that she was at the bank. but only because she was coerced to be there.

The defense attorneys had no response to the Government motion. Miss Hearst's ioterviews with Dr. Kozol come under a court order issued by Judge Oliver J. Carter, of Federal District Court after he ruled that Miss Hearst's de-fese fell within a Federal rule covering "mental defense." The Government then is entitled to its own psychiatric evaluation. **Psychiatrist Was Accused**

The first interview was on Jan. 7, and it terminated after Miss Hearst and Mr. Johnson, was outside the room crive was conducted where lt charged Dr. Kozol had behaved unprofessionally toward Miss Hearst. After a hearing on the matter, Judge Carder sald charge bad not been the proved.

On Wednesday the defense again tried to get Dr. Kozol out of the case, hinting that

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had given an opinion Mins Hearst's mental state before he had seen her. Again, Miss Hearst was ordered to go ahead with the ioterviews. The Government motion to

day said that on Thursday Dr. Kozol attempted to resume the interviews but found that 17. Elizabeth Richards, a San Suse, Calif., psychiatrist hired ay the Hearst family to treat diss Hearst, was present and would not leave the room.

Dr. Kozol left the jail in Redwood City, Calif., returning to San Francisco where he was ootified by the defense that Miss Hearst was theo willing to contioue.

But, said the Government, the 69-year-old Dr. Kozoi by men was 'not feeling physicalry well" ecough to go back.

The Government motion said that Mr. Johnson had said that unless Dr. Kozol interviewed the defeodant from 8 A.M. to nooo today, the defeose would permit no further interviews. The Government's motion asks that all interference hy the defense be halted. The defense filed a series of

motions just hefore court closed tonight. These included one to quash the indictment on the argument that the government did no present exculpatory evidence to the grand jury that indicted Miss Hearst. Another motion sought to qualify for testimony by an expert the results of a "psychological stress evaluation test." Yet another sought to suppress statements of jail per-

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. Youth Convicted of Murder In Brooklyn Mugging Case

The curiosity of three youths about how police investigated a mugging led to the coovictioo yesterday of oce of them oo a charge of murder.

A State Supreme Court jury in Brooklyn found the youth, Joseph Smith, 20 years old, guilty of the slaying of Robert Pressbury, 35. during a mug-ging late on the night of March 29, 1975, on Franklin Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

A companion, Frank Johnson, 18. flagged down a passing car after the murder and, while his friends watched, asked the driver to call the police.

Then, all three stood by as the police carried out their investigation. Young Johnson confessed later to a charge of manslaughter and served as a state witness at the Smith trial. The third youth, a juvenile, was sentenced to three years at the Warwick School. Mr. Smith faces 25 years to life in prison.

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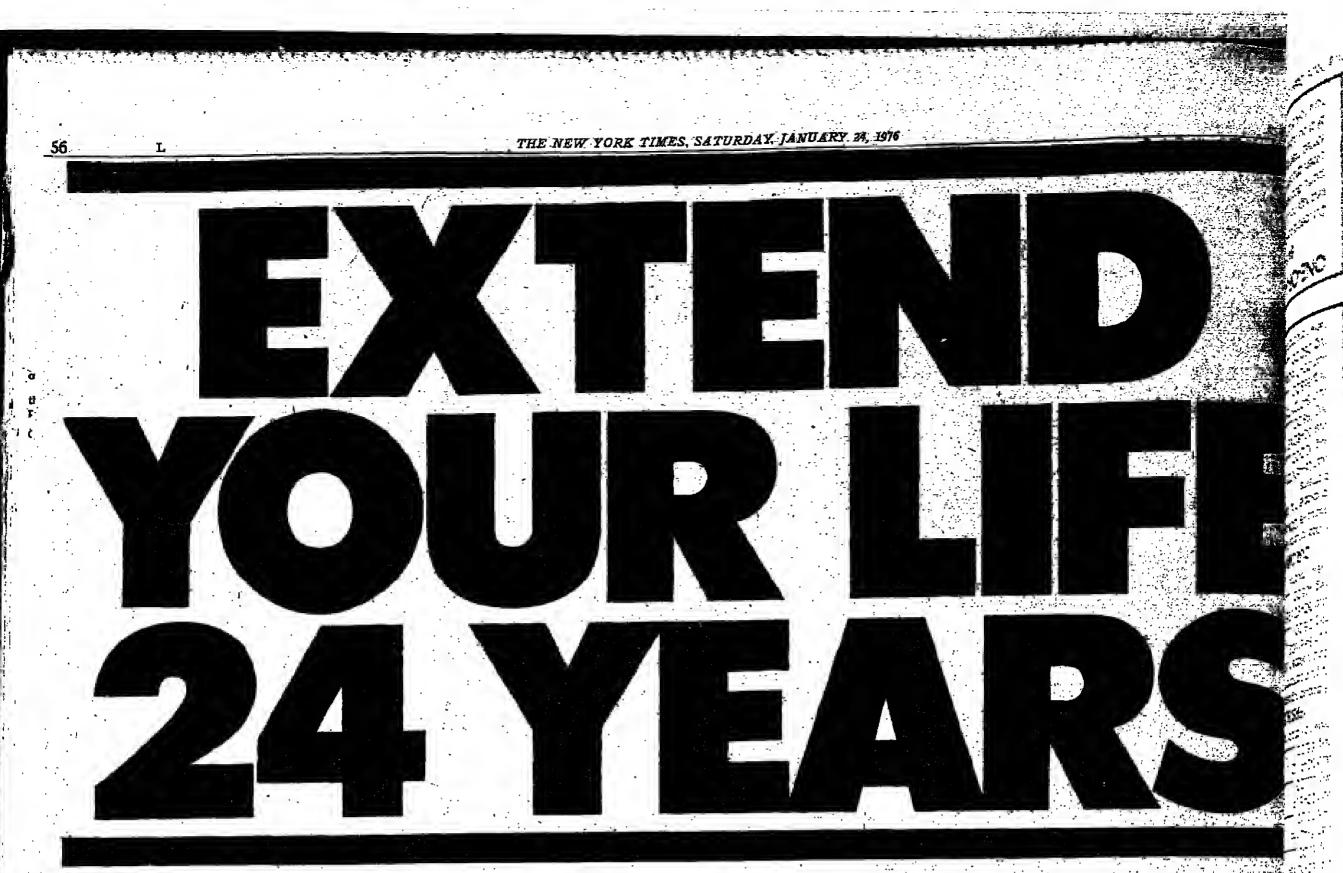
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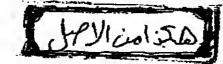
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said that the musket had been used in the French and Indian War and at \$8,500 was less than half the record price paid for such guns. **Tiny Kettles** Not all the American treasures at this show will be recognized as antiques of value. A case in point is the stripped wing chair, shown shorn of upholstery and with its springs exposed. So for-lorn does it appear that few would bother to examine the elaborately carved claw-andball front feet and the wellraked back legs and to in-quire about its pedigree. Bernard Plomp of Village Green insists it is a Philadelphia chair and well worth the \$95,000 he is asking. Collectors of miniatures, and their numbers are legion today, seek American-made wares too, dealers report. Lawrence King, for instance, does not expect to carry his foot-tall Boston rocker home

with a British barrel from a

display of 200-year-old docu-

ments and artifacts. Mr. Guthman, a dealer, writer and authority on 18th-century

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certain that the tiny American, British and French iron end cooper kettles he is also selling at \$85 and \$145 each will appeal to most admirers of Lilliputian scaling because such utensils are hard to 12:30 find.

to his shop in Monroe Cen-

ter, Ill. The price for that chair is \$295, he said. But

Mr. King noted that he is

Henry Coger and his partner John Bihler agree. And they have already had sev-eral inquiries about their inquiries about their British doll-house dining room furnishings, a suite of 10 designs including a Chippendale mirror, pedestal-base and precrust tables, wine cooler- and arm and side chairs that they have marked to sell for \$9,000.

"Miniatures," observed David Good of Good & Hntchinson & Associates, "are certainly gaining in popularity. we have a rare one-Here an Abolitionist's pillow with 'Pity the Poor Slave' worked in lace in the pink mesh surface." The dainty plump sixinch square, dated 1856, is, he said, \$165.

Pieces of Buildings

"Small" may be big in the affections of the many. But there are more than a few collectors of period works today who won't settle for aovthing less than a piece of a building when they go shop-ping for antiques. Or so John Hart of Nimmo & Hart has discovered in his Middletown Springs, Vt., establischment. 6-6-55, WNYC-FM. Missa Pange Lingua, Des Pres; Italian Madri-gals. That's why he packed up and tectural temptations-a Greek Revival carved mantel, a design boasting carved comucopias and columns and such, priced at \$2,450, and an earlier Federal doorway from Newport that is \$850. Mr. Kornblau, the folk-art

dealer, had a shorter distance to trayel (he came from midtown) but a larger shipment of architectural elements. He brought two columns and four pilasters from the Gainsborough Studios, the distin-guished turn-of-the-century cooperative apartment house on Central Park South. And Mr. Kornblau said he was told that the carved Ionic designs had figured in some of Howard Chandler Christy's canvases painted when he worked there.

"I am thinking in other directions these days." Komblau acknowledged, confirming what is evident at this show: folk art, which peaked in popularity a few years ago, has now bit a plateau and may be declining in impor-tance. "I've always had an interest in architectural elements

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If folk art and guilts figure in fewer dealers' stocks, that. lack is more than offset by the increase in neoclassical furniture, including the im-posing Americao Empire designs shown at the Hirschl Adler Galleries booth and the Biedermeier chairs and table on view at Elinor Merrell and three other booths.

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7-8, WNCN-FM. Memories of My Childhed, Loeffier; Excerpt from Fra Diavnin, Auber; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler

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berg. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: Young Musician. Robert Starer, composer. 6:38-7. WOXR: Music from Ger-many. David Berger, host. Hymn to Life, Nietzsche; Hungarian

Raphael. Call-in, 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Pemela Payton-Wright, sctress starring "The Glass Menagerie."

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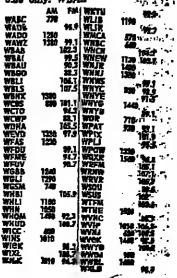
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T. Coleman Jr. However, Mr. Coleman said in an interview this week that as a result of the allegations. "we have now put in procedures, for military and civilian: air controllers to call each oth-er" iff cases of danger. Until now they could not communi-cate directly, he said.

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15 fimes a month, to me." Mr. Coleman said, "We asked the Air Force if this was true, and they said 'no.'" However, he added, isolated incidents "could have occurred, though he said there wae no proof.

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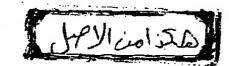
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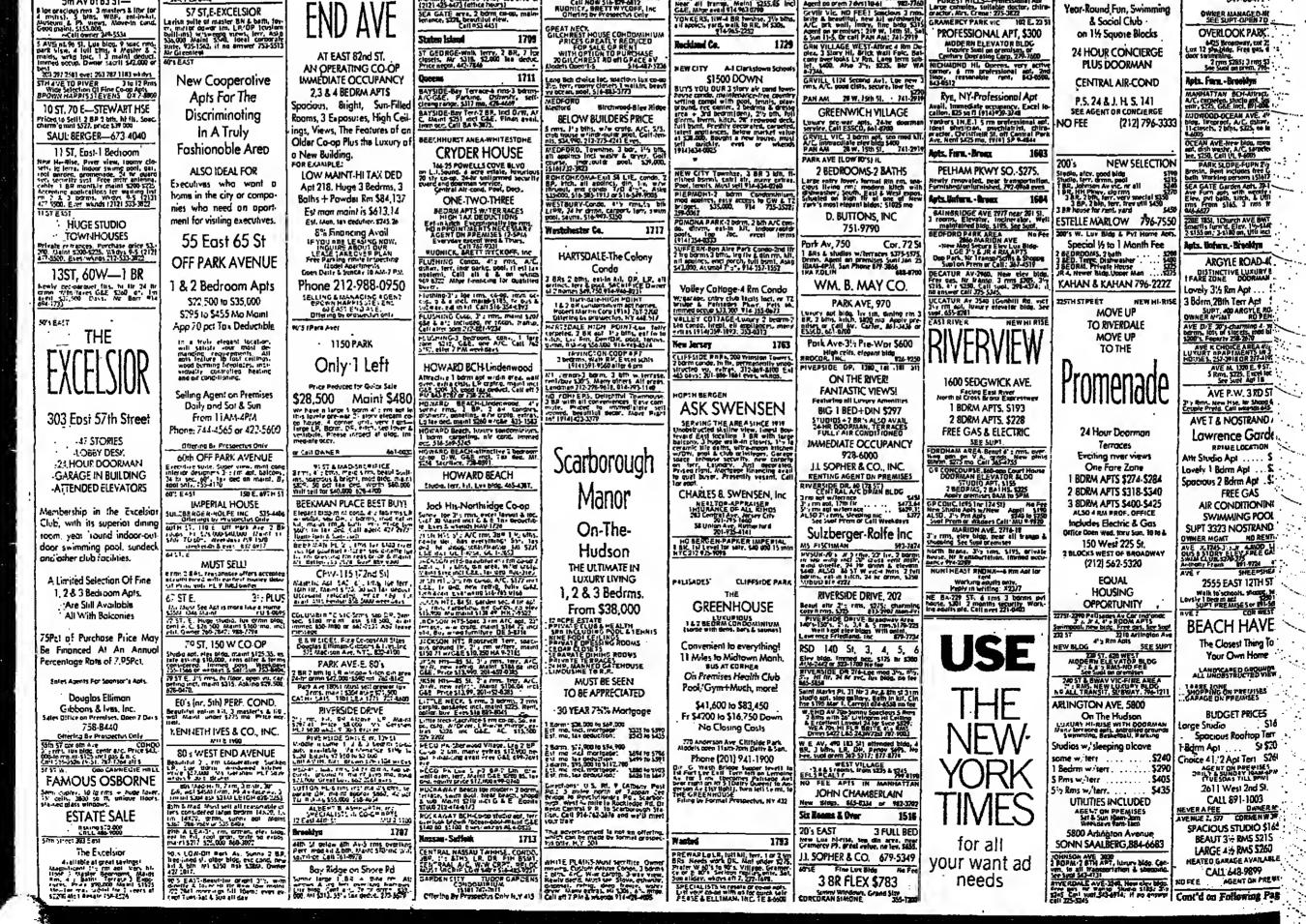
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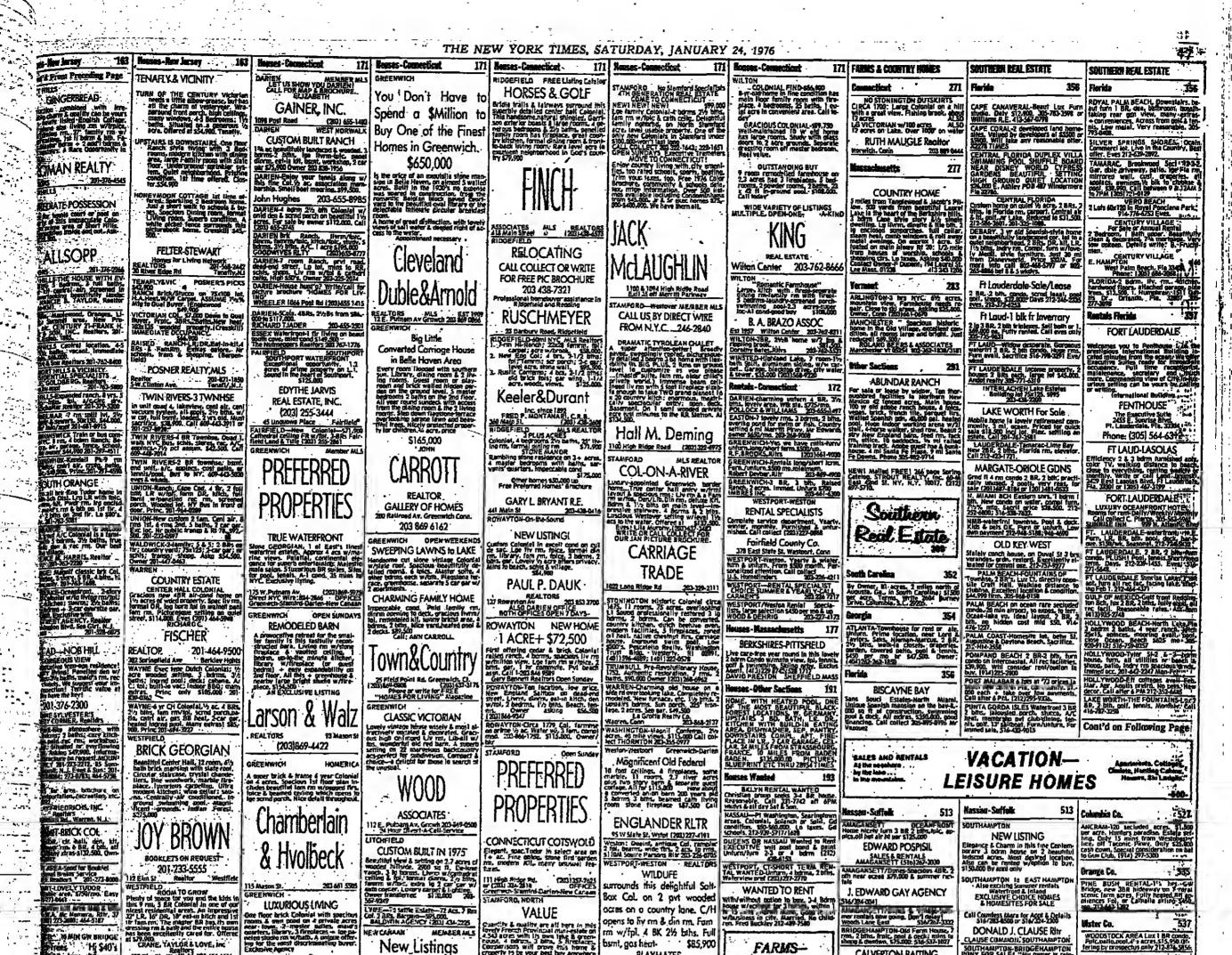
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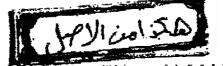
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letter of January 20 in which you noted the publication in The Wasiungtoo Post of a memorandum to the Board of Governors coocerning the condition of Chase Manhat-tan Bank. Let' me assure you that every effort will be made to uncover the source of this unauthorized releases of coo-fideotial informatioo. As re-gan compling statistics on involving deposits of S500 mil-Gran Maring Sala Comparison of the Coo-gan compling statistics on involving deposits of S500 mil-Gran Maring Sala Comparison of State Sala Construction the base Sala Comparison of State Sala Comparison condition of Chase Manhat-tan Bank. Let' me assure you that inter the bigh point for past due to uncover the source of this unauthorized releases of coo-fideotial informatioo. As re-past due loans in November libo to S1 billion, the percent. .68 72 1495 y ELIZABETH M. FOWLER surplus of dried milk in Sogar raw identified in tope had an impact on SOY- Sugar raw identified in and soybean product Even med. doz. Ses in Chicago yesterday. Butter, (22 sorte A1 1 lb. idens reasoned that pews Sters, Jollet, choica 4 Sters, Jollet, Sters, Jollet, choica 4 Sters, Jollet, Sters, Jollet, Sters, Jollet, Sters, Jollet, Sters, Jollet, Sters, Jollet, .1250 .68 .92 42.50 42.00 .1360 .49 .92 41_50 ... 41.90 the base of the second streets and source of the second streets and streets and streets and streets and source of the second streets and s 178-2 1937 1937 1947 21972 8534 21075 214 435 UDS Tubes Uilramar Uniog Corp Vaals Vickers Winkels Workom W Ories W Ories W Deep W. Hold Zardpan ZCI Pui pointina Fui Philo Hitachi Kawasaki Sieel Matsubishi Et Ind Mitsubishi Etec Mitsubishi Hy Ing Mitsubishi Hy Ing **JDHANNESBURG** 200.00 (In South Airican rands) Grand Mai Guand Guand Gua I At 4.05 Pres Steve 7.70 Stitenicin 5.85 Welkom 25.50 W Onefontein 17.50 W Heldings 20.50 W Deep 75.00 1.53 165.00 .634 .19 120.00 past due loans in November lioo to SI billion, the percent-1974 and changed its basis of age of past due loans was compilation last May, so com-second-bighest and went from Rand Proos Fr St Gedold Hartres Pres Brand quired by law, we bave advised the U.S. Attorney parisons with earlier periods 5.8 in March to 5.5 in May to are difficult. But overlapping 5.6 in July and 5.4 in Septem-Ita Fraser 14(15)» Co General and have requested that he take appropriate ac-.41 3.94 .3.1288 .37 tion in this matter. A similar MILAN request for appropriate ac-tion has been made of the : Aluminium • Brown Bovsit Obe-Geisy Re-• Cibe-Geisy Br Schweiz Kredi Electroyatt • Fischar Br • Media Br 11p Hellan IIre) 46.875 Mapneti M of 500 Mapneti M of 500 Aira Lanza 1.044 Kent Edison 522.50 Olivatti Ord 178 Piralil Sea 22.075 Rinascente 604 Sina Viscosa 9.730 Stel 423 Ante Ercols & Ercols & Ecals & East Finiter Erssi Gen Immo Italcement Italson Italson Italson Italson Italson Bonds In pounds) Attorney General with re-PRICES ARE LIFTED well House coffee will rise from 648% | 7reas 08/12 £18% | Treas #0/82 £99.64 | Treas 1997 £26m | 1.650 S1.59 a pound to S1.74 a pound. Each 1976 spect to the report in vester-1.345 .3143 .3145 .402 .3258 753.6 day's New York Times coocerning a list of so-called "problem" bank holding com-BY GENERAL FOODS But the retail price charged in BY GENERAL FOODS shift to a level only slightly 1250 Fischar Br 7125. Mat Celombu 1.661 Nesila Br 1.450 Pessioiance 844-97 Schwz Biorn REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST! 66/10 a ton, up 70 cents panies. above the new wholesale price, We are also taking steps Money since many retail stores use arlier in the week, the Comto tighteo internal proced-Confinued From Page 37 coffee as a promotion 'attracn Market, plagued by a large plus of dried milk, anures to guard against the unauthorized disclosure of n Market, plagued by a large plus of dried milk, an-nced it would substitute the k for soybean meal in mal feed. Both are high-tem ltems. Immediately, Eu-cean processors, joined by Department of Agriculture, plained. y yesterday the E.E.C. 476-210 days 412 - 532. to plained. y yesterday the E.E.C. 476-210 days 412 - 532. Compared and the beans al-digitions 3050 days 412 - 532. Compared and the beans al-digitions 3050 days 412 - 532. Compared and by finance plained. y yesterday the E.E.C. 476-210 days 412 - 532. Compared and by finance to pay a subsidy to all compared for a solution of deposit 2059 days 442 - 534. Si def and a solution of deposit 2059 days 442 - 535. Cartificates of deposit 2059 days 442 - 535. Cartificates of deposit 2059 days 442 - 534. Si def and a solution of deposit 2059 days 442 - 534. Cartificates of deposit 2059 days 442 - 534. Si def and a solution of days 443 - 534. Si def and a solution of days 445 - 534. Si days 445 - 534. There are a solution of days 445 - 534. Si days 44 prices of retail grocery coffee to lure shoppers as they do within the next few weeks. with sugar and beer.
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San Francisco	6,3	Boston	5.2		
Boston	5.7	New York	5.0		
Denver	5.3	Memphis	4.1-		
New York	5.2	Philadelphia	3.8		
Consumer Loan	5	Other Loans*			
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Boston	4.1	San Francisco	5.8		
Philadelphia	3.8	Portland	5.4		
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New York	3.5	Chicago	4.5		

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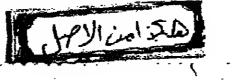
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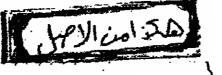
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

People and Business

A lawyer for Dr. Armand

Hammer, chairman of the

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Dr. Hammer, who is 77 rears old, was scheduled to

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paking donations totaling 54,000 to the re-election ampaign of President Rich-

A motion to transfer the

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Hammer, Ill, Misses Court Date

Milton Friedman, who

served as economic adviser

to President Nixon, predicted

vesterday the hreak up of the

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries and a

sharp drop in the price of

crude oil within the next.

In a speech here at a

symposium on the Middle

East of the National Commit-

tee on American Foreign

Policy, he said that the cartel

would break up because it would not be able to with-

stand the competitive pres-

aure resulting from the vast sources of oil being discov-

of economics at the Univer-

sity of Chicago, said that cur-

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omizing oo oil, both here and abroad, "is diminishing de-mand and this will further

loosen the cartel's monopoly.".

Senator Howard H. Baker

ays be is concerned about the "uncontrolled amount of textiles" exported by China. The Tennessee Republican,

speaking before the Ameri-

Despite this, he said, econ-

Mr. Friedman, a professor

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STOCKS ADVANCE; Patents: Test Is Found VOLUME MARK SET For Integrated Circuits

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Continued From Page 37 hazard of exploding soda, RCA climbed 11/4 to 251/4 beer and wine bottles was patented this week by Jac R. Karlan, a New York engineer. It is to be made of plastic rubher and to include

a relief valve . adapted to release the gases when they reach a predetermined pressure.

26¼. It has benefited this week from a recommendation by an investment advisory service.

the curreot regulated price." He made the charge in testimooy Thursday before one out of every seven stocks listed on the exchange) posted 1975-76 highs yesterday. Only three stocks sank to new lows the House energy and power subcommittee, which is con-sidering hills to deregulate Market sentiment was helped by reports of gains in new-car sales for mid-January. The The Representativa said

that a recent General Accounting Office report had estimated that 400 billion gains. cubic feet of natural gas would be added to the inter-state market supply withio Koppers, after the company

reported improved earnings for the latest quarter, rose 11/4 to 43¼. United Nuclear, up 134 to 136, also has benefited from a report of higher earnings.

- ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

gas.

Senator Baker stressed that ride fuel for rising stock prces. "this is not only unfair to your industry, but it is also in active trading. Earlier this unfair to the other trading week the company reported nations with whom such conthat its fourth-quarter profit trols have been negotiated." The Senator said that he was more than double the year understood the matter was eartier level. "being carefully considered Citicorp, the day's volume by the Ford Administration.

leader, added 3/8 to 28%. It has reported record earnings for 1975. . Mr. Karlan, who is a rail International Telephone and planning engineer for the Port Authority of New York Telegraph, also appearing on the active list, gained 11/8 to

and New Jersey, was inspired to apply for Patent 3,933,265 by a report from the Nation-Commissioo on Product A total of 309 issues (about Safety on the danger of glass bottles. He holds an earlier

patent for a resilient cap to be used on crown-type bottles.

The new cap keeps a tight seal at normal pressure, but above that point the relief shares of both General Motors valve balloons out and, if the pressure persists, hursts and releases the excess. and Ford showed fractional

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economizing on fuel. The fluorocarobn additive covered by Patent 3,933,656, granted this week to Franklin G. Reick of Westwood, N. J. includes e minute-particle form of Teflon and a stahilizing agent.

The additive, when supplied to crankcase oil, is reported to permit reduced dling speed and to make possible a lean air-fuel mixture that cuts down emission of unhurned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Mr. Reick, an industrial engineer, has tested his additive on 20 or more vehicles, most of them fairly old and in poor operating condition.

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Algeria and Bechtel in Gas Deal

geria's oational oil and gas company, has coocluded a multimillion-dollar cost-plus contract with Bechfel International Inc. for completioo of the liquefied natural gas project in Arzew, Sonatrach announced here yesterday. A spokesman said the contract was signed Wednesday in Algiers.

construction delays.

Sooatrach is under cootract with the El Paso Natural Gas Company to provide the United States with one billioo cuhic feet of natural gas a day.

Britain's Lending Rate Cut to 101/2%

can Textile Manufacturers Institute here Thursday eve-ning, said that China was the "only major exporter of texequest by Dr. Hammer's invyers that he disqualify imself on the ground that is had heard the case of fortile products with whom the ter Gov. Tim Babcock **Business Briefs** pilty of funneling the illegal

Eastern Air Lines Inc., which reported a \$56 million net

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuters) - Sonatrach, Al-

Io November, Sonairach canceled its \$327 millioo cootract with another American company, the Chemical Construction Company, alleging defective performance and

OF NEW CARS RISE Continued From Page 37 Road plant in Detroit and its israe: Boundaries is a set of the s Continued From Page 37

thousand cubic feet. He said that this compared with the current regulated price of ap-proximately 53 ceots per thousand cubic feet.

cost of the additional gas, according to the report, would be \$9 billion, or \$22.50 per

three years after the removal of price controls. Mr. Hughes noted that the

Group strength appeared in

hemical, drug, semiconductor and textile stocks. Amcog the bloe chips, du Pont was a

standout, rising '4 points to 1481/2.

MID-MONTH SALES

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Ford is planning to cut production of small cars over the

next two months. But it said

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but as yet no decision has been reached."

Hughes, Democrat of New

Jersey, has warned that the

additional natural gas that would be produced after the lifting of Federal price coo-

trols "would cost 42 times

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a quota agreement."

request with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a temporary operating subsidy of \$120.6 million for the 12 months tory agency to begin proceedings aimed at establishing an anual permanent subsidy rate for the airline of \$218.5 million.

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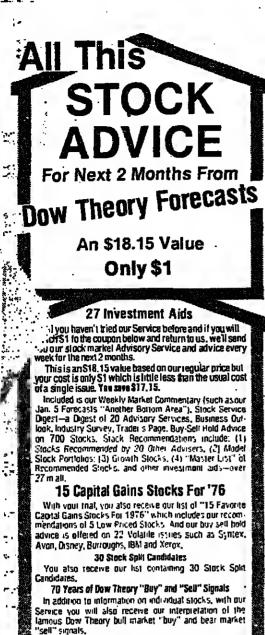
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arm of Sears, Roebuck & Com-

pany will suffer an underwrit-ing loss of about a quarter

of a billion dollars, though

investment income is expect-ed to offset that sufficiently

to keep Allstate in the black,

more than traditional rates-

and has seriously affected profitability as insurers and regulators have misjudged

the magnitude of cost in-

As recently as the 19 Over the years, investors to 1972 period, however, t have come to view the nacasualty insurance nies as investments casualty insurance indust received rate increases th that provided an excellent were in excess of their actu cost increases. Their earning in 1971 and 1972 were to dramatically. means of participating in the nation's long-term economic growth. Therefore there has been

As a result, they did ne pay ecough attention to what was happening to the influ consternation among such in-vestors since officials of the Government Employees Intion rate in 1973, analys assert. It was widely antic pated that the rate would be 71/2 perceot and actual it turned out to be about surance Company called for a halt in trading in Geico shares last week for an an-nouncement by the company of a \$75 million loss for 1975. This contrasted to a profit of \$26 million, or \$1.48 a share in 1974, and was

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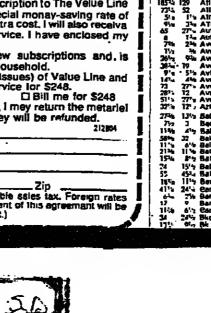
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350 Banks on F.D.I.C.'s 'Problem' List CITIBANK CHANGES Glamour Stocks Lead Rise; Loan Delinguencies' FORMULA ON RATE Week's Volume Is a Record

About Half Termed by Wille as in 'Serious' State

BY ROBERT M. SMITH al to The New York Time WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The aderal Deposit Insurance Cor-oration currently has close to so state and national banks in the agency's chairman, address to agency's chairman, losed today.

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Revision Results in Prime's Dow Industrials' Staying at 63/4 %-Profit 10.47 Gain Tops Enhancement Expected 950 Barrier

By ROBERT J. COLE

The First National City Bank By VARTANIG G. VARTAN stabilized or improved some-what in the second balf of determine the interest rate it With a number of glamour showing multipoint issnes 1975, reflecting the general charges corporate borrowers. gains, stock prices surged Edward L. Palmer, chairman of Citibank's executive commitimprovement in the economy. yesterday to close out ahead office of the Comptroller of the tee, said in an interview that the beaviest trading in New Currency in Washington and on the bank's profile office of the Comptroller of the effect "should be positive Currency in Washington and on the bank's profits. not yet released publicly, indi-cates that past-due or delin-quent hoans as a percentage of total loans reached a peak would have cut its so-called the state of the peak would have cut its so-called the state of the peak would have cut its so-called the state of the peak would have cut its so-called The Dow Jones industrial average, climbing steadily after the first 30 minutes of trading, moved up 10.47 points to finish

The statistics provide an un-sual insight into national loan 'base lending rate" to 61/2 per-cent. The bank said, however, This me usual insight into national loan that this rate-widely known trends and may help bolster confidence in the banking in-dustry, which has experienced Citibank's formula revision-Citibank's formula revisionloan losses growing out its fifth in the last few yearsheavy

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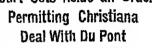
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But Year Was Off 22% Sales Gain 7.2%

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Government survey of natiooal banks shows that the trend in loan delinqueocies

Trend Is Showing

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By TERRY ROBARDS

This meant that the indicator, which is made up of 30 bluethip stocks, has climbed 101 1/2 points-or 11.8 percent-so far in January as institutions have poured money into new commitments

The turnover in yesterday's huoyant session rose to 33.64 Declining interest rates-with million shares from 27.42 mil- the prime rate the most obvious lion shares on Thursday, wheo of all interest charges-have provided the stock market with

week to a total of 161.68 mil-recent weeks. lion shares, breaking the previ-ous week's record of 159.70 beneficiary of record trading

volume since it ranks as the Wall Street analysts said that world's largest brokerage house, yesterday's price advance was rose 11/2 points to close at 21,

least two reasons. Among the glamour issues, First, the Dow average vault-International Business Machines ed past the 950 mark, which rose 414 to 25414. Other gain-had proved a psychological bar-lers included National Semicon-

reported yesterday an inrease in oct operatiog earnues for both the fourth quarter of 1975 and the full year. The big bolding company—its najor subsidiary is the Bank I America—said that net operting earnings for the fourth marter climbed 9.7 percent that compares with \$75.4 milton, or \$1.09 a share. lo the ite period of 1974.

For 1975, net operating earn-ags expanded 17.5 percent to 501.5 million, or \$4.37 a share. m \$256.6 million, or \$3.72 a share, in 1974.

Rise Leads List

BankAmerica was the only oncern among the nation's three biggest bank holding companies to report an increase P profits for both 1975 and the quarter.

Earlier this week, for exapple, Citicorp reported a gain of 11.2 percent in net operating earnings for the year, but an 86 percent dacline for the ourth quarter.

The Chase Manhattan Corporation, on the other hand, reported a drop of 14 percent for all of 1975 and a decline of 69.3 percent for the fourth quarter.

The profits of both New York bank bolding companies were compressed. things, by heavy provisions for han losses amounting to more than \$300 million each.

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Donald J. Channin demonstrating the technique he devised for testing integrated circuits for defects.

Testing System Is Found For Integrated Circuits

By STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Jan 23-A Integrated circuits are described as tiny chips about a 10th of an inch square that contain thousands of transisscientist of the RCA Corporatioo has developed a technique for testing the little devices called integrated cir-cuits, much as a biologist tors and related devices. Using optical microscopes, en-gineers at RCA's solid state division can observe the curstudies living cells under a microrent flow and detect opera-Donald J. Chantion defects where the flow nin, a member of the technical

a drop of liquid crystal is placed on an integrated cirplace on an integrate the cuit and then the drop is covered with a thin glass plate. Light reflection or re-fraction discloses any structural faults.

Integrated circuits are used in many forms of elec-tronic equipment, including watches, hand calculators and televisioo sets. RCA gave its first public demonstration of liquid crystals in New York nearly eight years ago.

Enemy Identifier A method of identifying enemies who penetrate -an

employees of the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego. Patent 3,934,149, which was granted this week to Richard B. Nehrich Jr. and

that in such combat areas as Vietnam it has been difficult to distinguish between friendly and university na-

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David K. Forbes, explains

tive forces. ive forces. * In the new process, a

Continuing Comeback stock fell a half point that day to 29 7/8. The stock closed peterday at 28 7/8, up 3/3: DETROIT, Jan. 23-Without rebate program, domestic war of \$348.2 million, up 11 To shares changed hands. The increase in oet income for the giant unvesting fourth quarter but a 22 percent products manufacturer, report-decline for the full year 1975. Jed yesterday a 20.2 percent in-stock fell a half point that day fourth quarter but a 22 percent products manufacturer, report-decline for the full year 1975. Jed yesterday a 20.2 percent in-stock fell a half point that day fourth quarter but a 22 percent products manufacturer, report-decline for the full year 1975. Jed yesterday a 20.2 percent in-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 (UPI)-The United States Court of Ap S202.1 million, equal to \$1.98 percent. For all of last year, 3M peals here reversed today a de S202.1 million, equal to \$1.98 percent decline, cision by the Securities and Ex-States court of the year. a rebate program, domestic year of S348.2 million, up 11 new car sales rose 31.1 percent, percent from 1974's S313 million, equal to \$1.98 percent. For all of last year, 3M peals here reversed today a de S202.1 million, equal to \$1.98 percent. For all of last year, 3M peals here reversed today a de same period a year earlier, from \$96.5 millioo in 1974 to Sales' by the four United States car manufacturers to taled 171,890 in the period Jan ago, when the industry started in large part to a provision for its rehate programs because of in large part to a provision of period has 10.9 percent better than in mid-January 1974, but 23 percent below the 1973 Coffee Price Lifted

23 percent below the 1973 Coffee Price Lifted period and 24 percent below the record for the period set By Concerd Foode in 1965.

Comeback in October

Gain From 1975 Period.

Continuing Comeback

However, it was the .11th By ISADORE BARMASH

However, it was the lith consecutive 10-day selling peri-od in which sales have in-treased. The comeback began with the start of the 1976 model run in October. Despite the gains, the auto companies fiave kept a tight coffees and 2 cents an ounce on instant coffee. rein on production to keep in-

on instant coffee. The increase

Analysts said the mid-Jan-

offset a 'soft" sales perform-ance in the preceding 10 days. The General Motors Corpora-tion reported a 43.8 percent sales gain, which gave it 54.8 percent of the market, com-pared with 49.9 percent last of "free floating" year. The Ford Motor Com-pany had a 24.9 percent sales drop to 26.6 percent from 27.9 percent last year.

percent last year. The Chrysler Corporation had banks were willing to conduct. a 10.1 percent sales gain from dealings in substantial amounts last year, when it took 18 so that some of the nervouspercent of the market, its best ness went out of the market. showing in nearly two decades. A late rate for the dollar was its share dropped to 15.1 per-730/734 lirs, about unchanged

cent this year. The American from 730/735 yesterday. Motors Corporation had a 10.6. However, the approximately percent sales gaio but its mar-6 percent effective devaluatioo ket share dropped to 3.5 per-jof the lira against the dollar icent from 4.2 percent a year in the last three days continued to exert pressure on the ago

G.M. said it would close its French franc. Lordstown, Ohio, assembly The dollar ended at 4.5040 plant the week of Feb. 9, idling French francs, a modest gain 5000 workers. An additional from 4.5015 yesterday and up 500 will be idle for two weeks relatively little from 4.4835 a

beginning Feb. 16 at the South week earlier. Gate, Calif, plant. G.M. also said it was resum-little changed against most curing a second shift at the Van rencies. At 2.6045 West German Nuys, Calif., plant April 19, marks, the dollar was in-adding 1,800 employees at the changed. Its movement against factory. G.M. resumed a second the Swiss franc also was to shift at the Lakewod, Ga., plant 2.6045, compared with 2,6060 this week and has announced Thursday.

plans to resume second shifts. The price of gold in London in February and March at two closed today at \$2.50 an ounce other plants. bigber at \$128.25/129.25 bid A 'screw-oo' bottle cap other plants. designed to eliminate the Chrysler will close its Lynch and asked, compared with S125.75/126.75 at the previous Continued on Page 39, Column 5 Continued on Page 39, Column 4 close.

Cottee Price Lifted a profit orop for the year but creases implemented principal- ed down by a three-judge pane By General Foods of 1975. Mobil had revenues of social Fourth-quarter net income Appeals for the Fighth Circuit Mobil had revenues of \$22.3 Fourth-quarter net income with Judge Roy L. Stephenso billion in 1975 compared with 67 cents a share, up from \$63.9 dissenting. \$20.49 billion in 1974. In the million, or 56 cents a share, for Judge Stephenson asknowl pared with \$5.52 billion. The company said that pe-troleum earnings in the United States were down 40 perceot, while overseas petroleum prof-its were off 21 percent. Rawleigh Warner Jr., the Sales rose to a record of \$3.127 of the Investment Company Ac Rawleigh Warner Jr., the Sales rose to a record of \$3.127 of the Investment Company Ac



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Slowed Sharply Last Year WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UPI) construction or planoed, ERDA Construction difficulties, fi-said. Those reactors, it said, mancing and licensing problems will be able to generate a total

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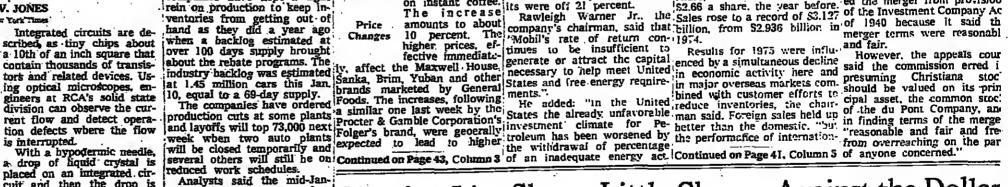
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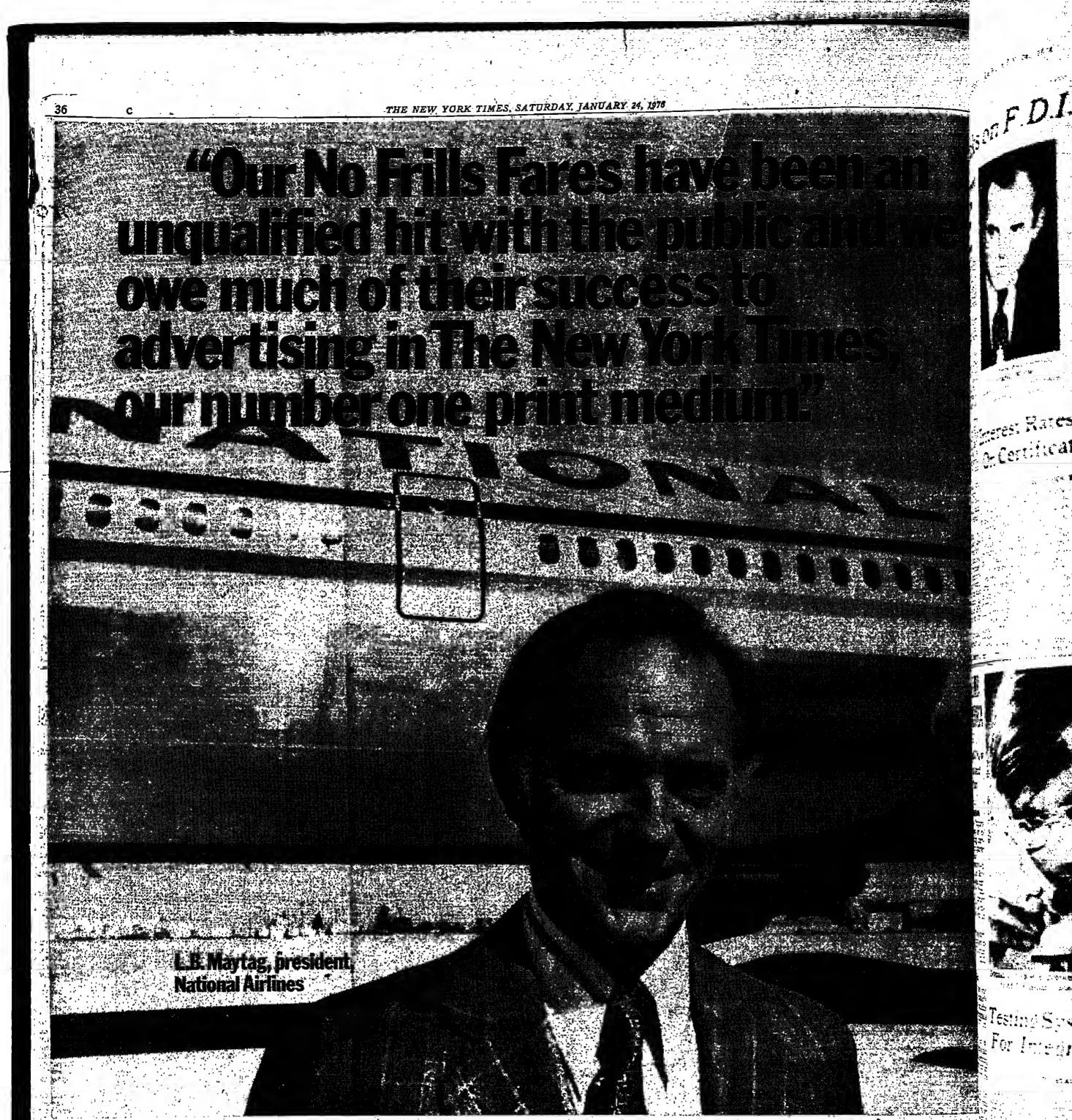
an unexpected decline in 236,728 megawatts of elec-America's demand for electricity. Licity combined to slow United Only 58 reactors with a total States nuclear power growth 39,595 megawatts of capacity. tharply in 1975.

Growth of Nuclear Power

Government statistics re- Government, have been comeased yestenday showed the pleted and are authorized to fation's power companies an produce power now, the zgen-Rounced plans for only 11 new cy said. Of the new plants, it reactors last year-down 63 said, 87 are being built and 93 Percent from the 30 announced are in the planning stage.

n 1974 The slowdown has raised in addition, the new figures doubts whether the nation can thowed, utilities canceled pre-meet President Ford's goal of Nously announced orders or having 200 new nuclear power plans for 13 reactors and de-plants in operation by 1985. Aved commercial operation Federal Energy Administra-dates for 72 other plants. Total significant cut must be made iton officials, predicting that a "Utilities indicate these ac-significant cut must be made hos resulted from lower than in President Ford's target, said anticipated [electric] load earlier this week that they stowih and from problems re-were working on a new study and regulatory procedures on into operation within 10 years. bcal and Federal levels, the ERDA's chief, Robert Sez-hargy Research and Develop-ment Administration said, The United States has 238 bined might be about 200 by Continued on Page 39, Column 5 busly announced orders or having 200 new nuclear power





National Airlines' advertising agency: F. William Free & Company, Inc.

National Airlines announced its money-saving No Frills Fares to Miami/Fort Lauderdale with a two-page spread in The New York Times last March 3. The response was immediate, as Mr. Maytag reports.

"Telephone calls to our New York and Newark offices increased enormously during the week after our introductory advertisement ran in The Times. The same was true for each subsequent advertisement.

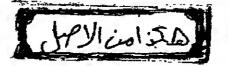
"Travel agents also reported tremendous response from the advertising. In fact, travel wholesalers even built all-inclusive vacations around No Frills Fares. There's no question that The Times delivered the prospects we wanted to reach in the vital New York market, those with incomes, education and occupations that define the traveloriented public. "We run our No Frills advertising in the weekday Times to build new business, but we also advertise our National Holiday packages in the Sunday Times Travel & Resorts Section to reach those shopping for travel bargains. There is no other travel section in the country that can match the Sunday Times for impact on the traveling public and anyone in the travel business.

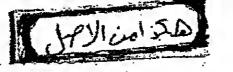
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Pentagon Admonishes 38 for Visits to Northrop Lodge

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Mr. Teague described his stay "these old personal friends at the fishing lodge as "a work- seems to have generated with

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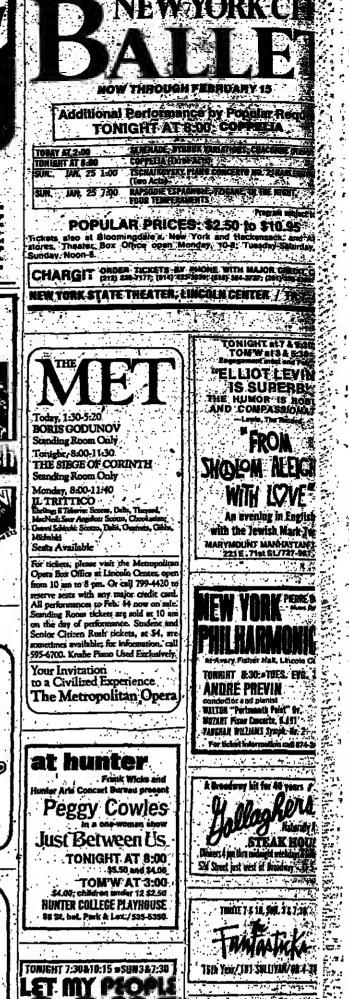
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Exceeded Sales by \$53.5 Million

By GENE SMITH

Redemptions of mutual funds; tinuing popularity of money in December exceeded sales by market funds"—those that in-\$53.5 million, the Investment vest primarily in Treasury bills. Company Institute reported Redemptions for the full year yesterday. The trade associa-tion moded, that sales of all net sales for the year at \$485.7 mutual funds in last year's final million. A year earlier the in-month totaled \$1.039.7 million, dustry had sales of \$5.3 billion

month, totaled \$1.039.7 million, while redemptions reached \$1.0932 million. This sontinued the trend of sales 04, \$786.1 million com-pared Shith redemptions of \$981.1 million, for net redemp-tions of \$125 million for the month, However, in October sales of \$736.1 million com-tions of \$125 million for the month, However, in October sales of \$736.1 million com-pared with \$411.2 million re-demptions, for a net sales gain of \$324.5 million. Sales of mutual funds shares Sales of mutual fund shares Sales of mutual fund shares

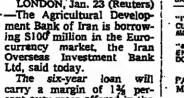
Sales of mutual fund shares \$3.3 billion, but redemptions for the full year 1975 were reached \$3.7 billion, for net at a record high of \$10.1 billion, redemptions of \$400 million. or 49 percent higher than the Sales of the money market previous high of \$6.8 billion funds for 1975 totaled \$6.7 in 1968. The trade association billion and redemptions were said the share increase in sales (55.9 billion for net sales of said the sharp increase in sales \$5.9 hillion for net sales of was dup primarily to "the con- more than \$800 million.



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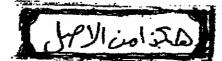
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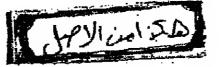
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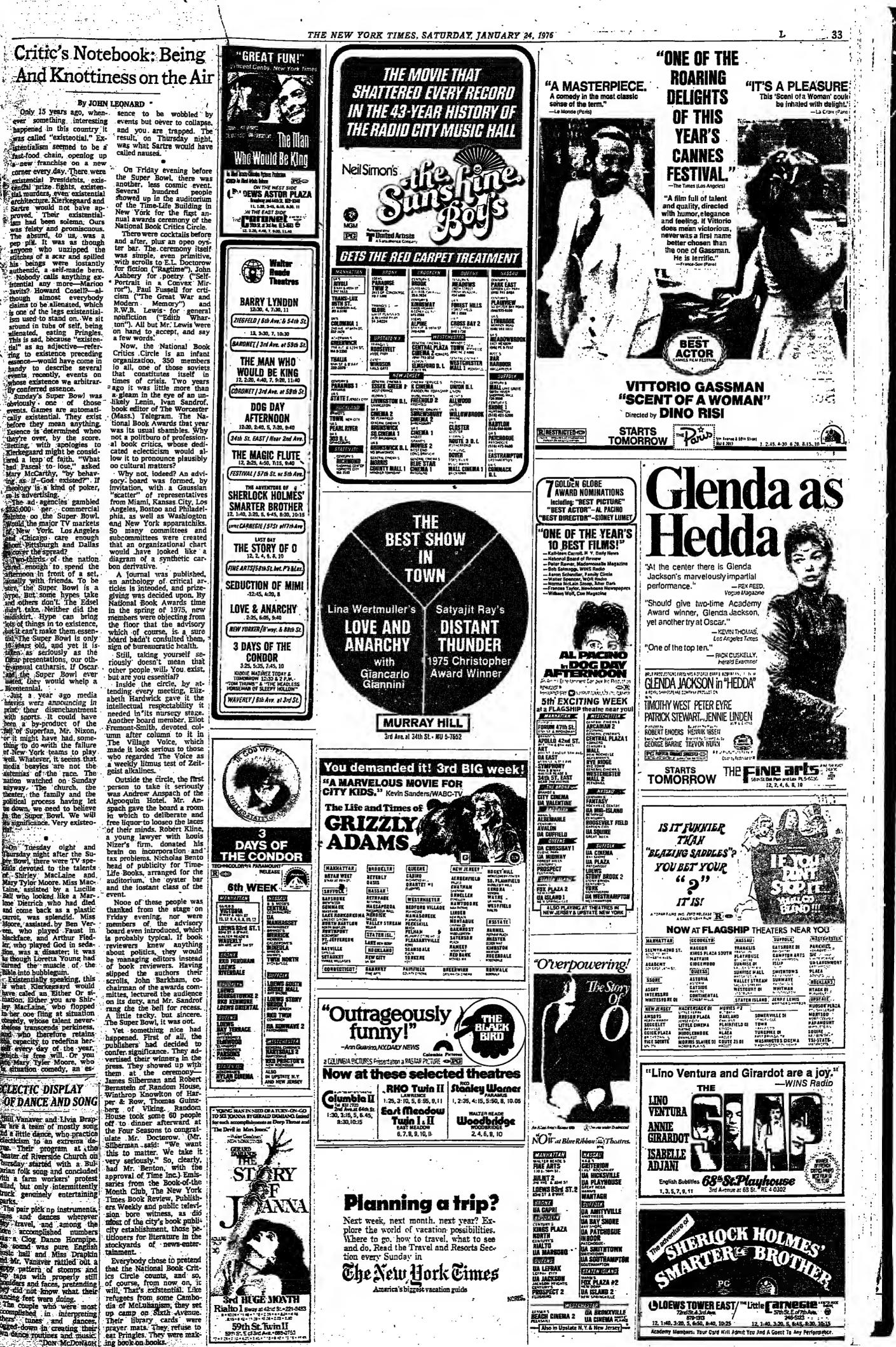
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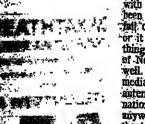


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bursday night after the Super Bowl, there were TV speof Shirley MacLaine and, Mary Tylor Moore. Miss Mac-Laine, assisted by a Lucille Sall who looked like a Mar-. lene Dietrich who had died and come back as a plastic carrot, was splendid. Miss Moore, assisted by Ben Ver-een, who played Faust in blackface, and Arthur Fied-ler, who played God in sedawas a disaster; it was as though Loretta Young had tarned the muscle of the Bible into bubblegum. Existentially speaking, this is what Kierkezard would have caled an Either Or si-

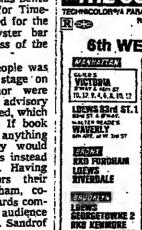
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CLECTIC DISPLAY OF DANCE AND SONG

Bill Vanaver and Livia Brapa are a team of mostly song nd a little dance, who practice decticism to an extrema de-The Their program at the heater of Riverside Church on hursday started with a Bull arian folk song and concluded ith a farm workers' protest allad, but only intermittently truck genuinely entertaining parks.

and dances wherever travel, and among the accomplished numbers vas a Clog Dance Hornpipe. tound was pure English to hall and Miss Drapkin nd Mr. Vanaver rattled out a ap taps with properly still noniders and faces, pretending hey did not know what their incing fest were doing. The couple who were most

ccomplished in interpreting thers' tunes and dances, logged down in creating their WD Gance routines and music



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976 The Ballet: Two Local Premieres by Balanchine Concert

By CLIVE BARNES

George Balanchine is quite tidiculously unexpected. It probably adds to his slightly perverse charm, and it is also indicative of his special artistic diffidence. On Thursday fight at the New York State Theater, his New York City Santet gave two New York premieres. Now why two preoveres on the same night? But who is counting? Obviously not Mr. Balanchine

when it comes to press coverage!

Perhaps that is not the point. However, Mr. Balan-chine did offer the New York premieres of two diverse, sven diverging, hallets. "Cha-conne" to Gluck, and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" which had its premiere last summer io Saratogs, N. Y .--to Bizet

'Chaconne" is a master-

piece; it is one of those late-blooming Balanchines, like "Le Tombeau de Couperin." It is a marvelous baller all sbout momentum; it has no literary landmarks whatever, indeed no specifics at all. Its movements remind you of nothing but movement, but the moreography for this divertissement is essentially organic. The ballet unfolds, sheer momentum of gesture,

The Casts THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER (New York premiers), music, Georges Birti; chorcosradhr, George Balanchine, scan-arv and coslumes. David Michelli ingnilina, Ronald Beits, canducton. Poberi Irvina, Presented by the New Yort City Ballet at the New York Sinie Thealre. With Patricia McBride and Robert Weisa

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this is why "Chaconne" is such a rich and gorgeous work. There is no real virtuosity here except the virtuosity of the spirit.

The strange, almost idiotic thing sbout "Chaconne" is came over to New York to that it appears to be 13 years assit Mr. Balanchine in the assit Mr. Balanchine in the revival. Without question Mr. Balanchine has changed things—there is a new first aection, I believe—but, basic-ally, "Chaconne" is appar-ently just what it was. old, and has waited all this time for its New York premiere. It is almost inconceivthat Mr. Balanchine could bave maintained a masterpiece for so

It is a complex, baroque piece. It uses groups and enloog. Dhy? The ballet was originally created at the request of Rolf sembles, and consistently builds to the waves of the Liebermann who happens to music. Its sensitivity to that be Europe's response to Lincoln Kirslein. The man is sn entrepreneur at the level of music seems remarkable even for Mr. Balanchine. There is

reputation. It was danced to-

genius, It was part of a pro-duction of Gluck's opera "Orphée et Euridice," given a rightness to everything that is perfect for the stage and "Orphée et Euridice," given first at the Hamburg State Opera, where Mr. Liebermann for Gluck. One of the most fascinating aspects of Mr. Balanchine is the way ha was then intendant, on Nov. adapts his gestural position 16, 1963. In 1973, when Mr. Liebermann had moved to to the composer; his inner ear, that secret balance of the Paris Opera and was making Paris's lyric theater sing again, Mr. Balanchine choeography, instinctively tells bim the style of moverevived his production there. ment appropriate to the style Now, unfortunately per-lips, without the opera, he has staged it for his own of a score. He is so adaptable; be both mirrors and translates music and almost company. It would be easy to suggest, knowing Mr. Balalways leaves the music all anchine's work habits, that the better for his attentions. At the heart of this gleamingly white "Cbaconne" are

this was a completely new version, with only program lip service being paid to Hamburg and Psris. But it seems not. Brigette Thom a number of duets (two major ones) for Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins. It is diffi-cult to believe that these who used to be the ballet mistress of the Hamburg were not specially created Opera and moved with Mr. for the dancers, and obvi-ously they must have been considerably adapted. These Liebermann to Paria; where she is now ballet mistresstwo wonderful dancers have no air of wearing secondband clothes; they are too natural and unaffected. They both go through the ballet as gravely as dead lovers in an exultant memorial ritual to the past. This is going to be a per-manent part of the American

repertory, and time will give it a different perspective. But even at this first performance it seemed to be danced with a buoyant love.

> The program also included a splendidly danced perform-ance of "Four Tempera-ments," in which Daniel

Duell made a most impressive debut in the Sanguinic Variation partnering the coolly effective Merril] Ashley, and ended with "Tchsikovsky Piano Concerto No. 2," The Tchaikovsky was decently danced, especially by Patricis McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Colstage in a semicircle facing the conductor but with their leeo Neary in the leading roles, but it remains a trabacks to the audience, and places other players out in the theater. In effect, we and of itself, Why does vesty Mr. Balanchine not restore to-it its proper title, "Ballet the musicians in Verbs" were part of one com-Imperial," and a decent demunal audience, facing the narrator and his other self, the conductor. cor - preferably that designed hy Eugene Bermao for the Royal Ballet? This is This arrangement lent a a particular gem that needs certain hieratic air to the

a specific setting. As for "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a Hans Andersen

short story set quite un-necessarily and cutely to dance, Miss McBride and was signed last April, he said. Robert Weiss proved admira-ble in their odd parody of a the financial arrangements, or to say how much the Soviet demi-caracière duet. All is forgiven. With "Chaconne"

'La Sylphide'

Amercian Ballet Theater's

Paul Orchestra St. Offers 'Five Verbs'

By DONAL HENAHAN In recent years there has

been a great deal of talk about the need to break down the traditional separation between performers and audiences, a separation generally assumed by the talkers to be a bad thing. But what if, instead, the exiatence of a dividing line between reality and fantasy were in fact a precoodition for the perception and en-

That possibly idle point

was raised in ona's mind on

Thursday night during the

first New York performance

of "Five Verbs of Earth En-

circled" (1972) by the St.

Paul Chamber Orchestra, a

splendid young group that presented the season'a sec-ond "New and Newer Mu-

sic" concert in the auditori-

um of the New York Public

Library at Lincoln Center.

The work, by Eric Stokes, was conducted by Dennis

Russell Davies with Mr.

proceedings, though one was continually being distracted from the narrator's poetic

outbursts about pollution, poverty and death by the un-avoidably corporeal presence

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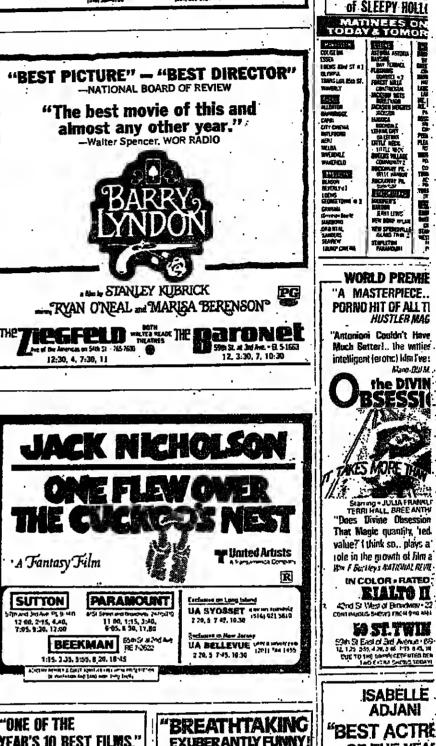
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Stokes narrating apocalyptic texts drawn from Whitman and Stephen Vincent Benét. Although it was a last-minute entry on the program (Mr. Stokes's "Opera Msr-ginalia," the announced world premiere, proved not to be ready for performance), the piece proved a provocative bit of theater. STANLEY KUBRICK The instrumental setup which has been tried by other composers such as Henry Brant in recent times, arranges some musicians OÎ



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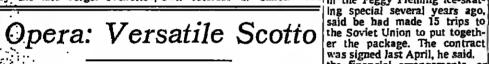
By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New Tork Times MOSCOW, Jan. 23—The Bol-most countries, including the and is the first Soviet ballet Soviet Union, on the anniversa-to have gained an international Soviet Union, on the anniversa-to have gained an international Soviet Union, on the anniversa-to have gained an international Soviet Union, on the anniversa-to have gained an international a special performance of the ry date of March 28. ballet "Romeo and Juliet" that The American

a special performance of the ry date of March 28. "ballet "Romeo and Juliet" that was taped for television view-ing later this year = 112 coun-triea, according to the project's West German producer. Lothar Bock, whose Munich-telecast would be seen in the backd Tolecom extension and the project set of the s

together the international pack- of June, with General Electric most distinguished living bal-age, said at a press conference as the sponsor. today that he expected about Mary Tyler Moore is host telecast. Miss Ulanova danced

300 million people to watch of the American version. The the original role of Juliet and the television showing. the television showing. The performance of the bal-In Moscow this week, said that coaching younger dancers.

let, best known for its music she was asked because of her Mr. Bock, who was involved by the late Sergei Prokofiev, own interest in ballet. "It's in the Peggy Fleming ice-skat-



By RAYMOND ERICSON

The three heroines of Puc-n's "Il Trittico" are not bargemaster's wife in "Ill cinl's "Il Trittico" are not usually sung by the same soprano, but they were all takeo by Renata Scotto on Thursday night in the Metropolitan Opera's seventh presentation of the trilogy this seasoo. Since she is one of the finest Puccini Interpreters around, the evening was something of a triumph for her as well as giving the production, largely new, a

special glow. The problem in this kind of casting terization. The vocal oemands, technically speaking, are pretty much the same from opera to opera, but the singing itself and the acting require quite different at-

Tabarro": the tortured, suicidal Sister Angelica, and the young, in-love Laureita in "Gianni Schicchi" have noth-"Gianni Schicchi" have noth-ing in common except the in-to disclose figures on grounds tensity of their emotional expression.

Two Versions Slated Miss Scotto's singing was full of the detail that gradu-ally built her characteriza-The executive producer said Carla Fracci Enlivens be edited in London next week tion: passionate as Giorgetespairing as Angelica three hours and a shorter one ta, and utterly charming ss I.au-retta, Her ability to take Lau-abridged version will be sbown retta's tamous almost hack o American viewers. production of "La Sylphide" neyed, aria, "O mio bahbino Tonight's performance was came to life vibrantly and caro," and turn it into a shot by six cameras and repoetically at the Uris Theater fresh experience was magicquired nine times more lighting Thursday night, when a su-perlative cast headed by al, and it largely stemmed than is usual at the Bolshoi. from her thorough use of the The telecast was directed by Carla Fracci, Ivan Nagy and John Vernon, a ballet and opera music as a dramatic device-Erik Bruhn took over the a seductive, playful plea to specialist for the British Broadleading roles. her father. casting Cnrporation. The telecast will now be Miss Fracci's sylphide re-As an actress, she was not wholly succesful in suggeting mains a delight, a series of carefully etched images that adapted in London for the Giorgetta' youthful discon-tent, and sne did not look French, German and American allude to the 19th-century entelevision technical systems Mr. Bock said. In addition, a gravings of Romantic hallet right -she is very short-in and also communicate thema veristic npera where that matters. But as a poignant for distribution to TV stations selves to a contemporary audience without suggesting Angelica and a girlish Lau- with less sophisticated facilities quaintness. retta, she was perfect, in developing countries. GOING OUT its fullest by Miss Frscci. SAME VEIN American tion picture is the 57-minute audiences fortunate enough "American Art in the 60's" written and narraled by Barprograms by the late Ruth Draper, who created a membara Rose, the critic. The other films are docorable gallery of characters umeniaries on the wnrk habits and personal life on stage, may derive the same kind of enjoyment from styles of various artists. Tn-morrow's screening is "Roy Perry Cowles. The monologuist is pre-Lichtenstein," running senting her own one-woman minutes. Coming up: "The New York School." "Jasper Johas." "Robert Motherwell." show, "Just Between Us." tonight at 8 o'clock. A program "Claes Oldenburg" and "Andy designed for the entire family will be given tomorrow at Warnol. 3 P.M. at the Hunter College MORE THE MERRIER The Rosebud Coffeehouse, Playhouse on 68th Street between Park and Lexington where "underground" com-posers and singers of jazz, blues and folk music regular-Avenues ically for an unaccompanied Miss Cowles will be por-half-sung, half-spoken one- traving more than 14 char-liner refrain from Mr. Verlaine. acters of differing accents, l: perform on Sunday at 8 and 10 P.M. fadmission \$1.50, has now added Satur-day night sessions at \$:30 and 10:15 P.M. Admission is \$2. The added shows were enages and styles. Tonight she is also repeating one of Miss Draper's humorous sketches. "Doctors and Diets," with the famous Draper vignette, couraged by a recent gala 'A Scottish Immigrant," at evening that drew a packed audience at 4 West 76th Street, in the Universalist Church off Central Park West, Food is available, and A graduate of London's Academy of Music and Dralaine is crazed and passionate. matic Art and the Yale Uni-For this listener, the effect is versily School of Drama, facinating but not resily grip- Miss Cowles has appeared in there is no minimum charge. Tonight's featured entertain-er is Paul Geremia, whn describes himself as "an original and traditional counleading shnwcases outside o ping. Talking Heads is another New York. "Just Between matter. Four months ago, this Us" is a collaboration bedreams. try blues songster." More ioformation: tightness and minimal clever- playwright-husband. Daniel ness of its instrumentals, but Stein. David Byrne's singing seemed Tickets tonight are S4 and meedlessly obscure. It seems \$5.50 for adolts and \$2.50 now that this was party at for senior citizens and stu-866-3001 the many leg beats. There is no dancing, of MIDTOWN ORBIT Harlan Eilison, the prize-winning science-fiction author, will course, in the mime role of Madge the Witch, which Mr. discuss his career and writing tomorrow at 7 P.M. in the Mark Hellinger Theater, on Bruhn turns into a portrait of subtletly. From the moment Sist Street between Broad-way and Eighth Avenue. Tickets information at PL 2-1370. They are \$2, \$3 and \$5. of his first baleful look at SIDELINE Contcurrent taiking nearss instrument SIDELINE Contcurrent Tais—Mr. Byrne on guitar. Tina Weymouth on bass and Chris "20th-Century American Frentz on drums — remain Drawing: Three Avant-Garde as controlled, formalistically Generations," the Solomon sbrupt and coloristically pre- R, Guggenbeim Museum has cise as ever involar as there is scheduled free weakend James, it is clear that this old crone will assume a fatelike role in the proceedings. In the supporting roles, John with proceeds going to the Foundation Church at First Prinz presented a hand-Avenue and 63d Street. cise as ever. Insofar as there is: scheduled free, weekend somely danced Gurn and Marianna Tcherkassky had a moving lyncism to her Effie, the jilted brida. For Sparts Today, see Page 18, HOWARD THOMPSON I num at 2 P.M. Today's mo-

side would receive for the international rights. A spokesman for the Soviet State Committee on Television and Radio Broadforgiven. casting, which is participating that they were not important.

ment, wholly instrumental and darkly polytonal in a style reminiscent of Ives, served as an apt postlude, BY ANNA KISSELGOFF

almost anything could be

Ballet

CBGB Club Is Hub For Bands Playing Underground Rock

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Even rebellious anarchism has its hlerarchies, and a pecking order has emerged on the feverishly active New York underground rock scene. CBGB. the club at 315 Bowery, is the recognized center of the scene. And a small number of bands can claim to be the stars of the circuit.

Two of those bands. Television and Talking Heads, are, audiences fortunate enough ensconsed at CBGB through to have seen the monologue tomorory night, and they are well worth checking but.

If there is a "headliner" among the two hands, Tele-vision is it. Led by Tom Verlaine on vocals and guitar (initials T. V.; get it?), this is a quartet consisting of Richard Lloyd. guitar: Fred Smith, bass. and Billy Ficca, drums.

A basic Television song seems in consist of a frenetic: instrumental duet between Mr. Verlaine and Mr. Llovd, interrupting suddenly and period-

This is hardly a group that puis' a premium on technical finesse. despite the long tunings up. intonation is best described as, raw, and Mr. Verlaine has the sort of Lou Reedish voice that shrinks fitfully from the tune. the matinee. Bul where Mr. Reed is frozen and distant onstage. Mr. Ver-

trio was impressive for the tween the actress and her tightness and minimal clever- playwright-husband. Daniel

fault of the mixing. Thursday, dents. For the mainee: \$4 Str. Byrne was coming through and \$2.50 for children under doud and reasonably clear, and 12 years, Reservations: 535-he altered the impression of the 5350.

band. Talking Heads's instrumen-

an underground hierarchy, this showings of six movies on observer would place them right; arl and artists in the audito--at the top.

underscoring the work's grim imagery. Still, the work as a whole left one thinking too much about its eccentric methods and sound effects and not enough about its musical message.

If Mr. Stokes seemed to he getting in the way of his own music by trying too hard tn eliminate the traditional performer-audience relationship, Paul Fetler ran no such experimental risks. Mr. Fetler's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (1971) had been commissioned by

the orchestra and was hav-Like Mr. Nagy, Miss Fracci ing its first New York hear-ing. Like Mr. Stokes, he is concentrates on nuance. The secret of her sylphide's apon the faculty of the Univer-sity of Minnesota[®] and is a peal is her quick shift of moods, already implied in the darting quality of the chore-ography, but brought out to composer of long-standing reputation. His concerto, played ar-dently and proficiently by

Hanley Daws, the orchestra's assistant concertmaster, took a prevailingly old-fashioned approach, showing a strongly Those moods can be bright as sunlight in one instant and clouded over in the next. ional bias and giving the violin much opportunily for There is Miss Fracci, arms expansively spread nut, smilling radiantly at James, and then she is driwncast, uncertain of his love. But she graceful, expressive lyricism. There were piquant orchestral tnuches such as percus is always acting through her sive buzzes and ratiles and dancing and, in Mr. Nagy, eerie string harmonics, but she has a James whose nwn the impression left was nne acting is consistently inte-grated into his dancing. Miss Fracci's sylphide is essentially a teasing sprite, of s solidly built, intelligently conservative piece that would fit nicely into many a small orchestra's reportory.

childish in her playfulness. Mr. Davies himself took Who can resist her pleadthe piano part capably in Copland's Piano Quartet 19501 and conducted Cowings? Certainly not, James and the great dramalic strength of Mr. Nagy's per-"Persian Set" (1957). ell's The Cowell, for all its anticiformance came from the way he seemed swept up by this pation of the current West-ern fascination with Eastern supernatural being and the world she inhabits. Perhaps one of the most beautiful and Near Eastern music struck one as impossibly thin moments of the performance stuff. occurred in Act II: Mr. Nagy looking so marvelously be-mused and charmed by the corps of sylphides who "flew" past him, conveyed **Events** Today so perfectly that he was in

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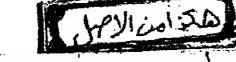


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

Soviet's Trawlers Return In Force Off Jersey Coast

By DONALD JANSON al to The New York Time

ATLANTIC CITY; Jan. 23-, "Look," he said. "Only five The Soviet fishing fleet, along American ships down there. All with other East European craft, clammers. Not a fishing boat has returned in force, prompt-among 'em."

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the coast rather than 12 miles from the air, foreign ships could be seen today scattered throughout the expanse of co-halt blue from oorth of here be cape May. Rusty-hulled rawiers, acts out on cables, stoned gently in 4-foot-high saves and rolled with the reals under gale-force winds hat flecked the ocean with hitecaps. Eight miles from sbore, off rean City, the 100-foot traw-re Kantar tied up alongside be Pollsif factory ship Pomorze is "mother," or "factory" in the sun, crews re at work processing the arch. Sere ary of State Henry A.

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About 200 firemen from six departments fought fire caused by gas explosion at 1219 Second Avenue, New Hyde Park

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State Set to Bill Polluters For Oil Cleanup in Hudson

By RICHARD SEVERO

New York State plans to use large gash below the waterline 1973 law for the first time and was pushed to its destinaand require those responsible tion, the Gurran Oil Company, for a recent Hudson River oil of Haverstraw, about 10 miles spill to pay for the cost of up river.

cleaning it up. "Polluters must learn that Guard said after the Spill that they have a responsibility for the No. 2 home heating oil had the damage they cause," said dissipated rapidly and safely. Commissioner Orden P Paid Commissioner Ogden R. Reid an assertion that was disputed of the Department of Environ-immediately by Mr. Reid. of the Department of Environ-mental Conservation. He said the owners and operators of Dr. Howard Sanders of the a tugboat and barge involved in a 90,174-gallon spill in the Hudson last Dec. 3I would be served with a complaint and oil spills in water and their proposed order within a week effects on animals. The cleanup money would be in addition to any civil fines good percentage of the mil imposed. Mr. Reid said. Fines spilled in cold weather—per-of varying amounts are fre-haps 30 percent—does not quently levied in oil spill cases, but what Mr. Reid contemplates the bottom and settles into is an additional amount deter-sedimeots, where it remains

but what Mr. Keid contemplates the bottom and screet in is an additional amount deter-sediments, where it remains mined by what it cost the state to handle the spill. Researchers from the environ-

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Sister Mariyn Miller coordi-nates a Federal health service The spill commental offi-to realize their responsibilities for river pollution

Sister Marilyn Miller coordi-nates a Federal health service program for children in Pater-son. Neighbors Not at Fault Sister Carol said today that the nuns did not know who had brought the charges. She said the neighbors were not collar. Neighbors Not at Fault the nuns did not know who had brought the charges. She staid the neighbors were not collar. Neighbors Not at Fault the nuns did not know who had brought the charges. She staid the neighbors were not collar. Neighbors Not at Fault the nuns did not know who had brought the charges. She staid the neighbors were not to blame. to blame. abutment to wait for conditions as PCB's-polychlorinated bl The five moved into the well- to improve. phenyls-into the Hudson S0 ept, 10-rcom house last Octo- "Before he knew it," said Mr. miles north of Albany. A hearkept, 10-rcom house last October in keeping with a growing Alcade, "there was oil in the log on that case concluded in trend for "worker nuns" to water. He didn't even hear any-December and a decision is live in the community rather thing." The barge, in its scrape, expected within the next sev-than in convents or institutions. with the abutment, suffered a'eral weeks.

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A lonely, glossy ibis that when the missed out on the mission and was and starving in a marsh a famaica Bay will now get free flight South, thanks to help of a few frieods. Four weeks of teoder care daily rations of smelt ad vitamins at the Queens the of Arline Thomas, who is nursed thousands of ailbirds in the last 25 years restored the health of purple sheen of its

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Ke'Kumbha, lt grew into a kitcheo discussion group meeting at Mr. Ke Kumbha's home then a sidewalk stand. And five years ago it moved into the 40-by-80-foot groundfloor storefront at 101 West. 125th Street.

Even then, most of the boarded-up storefronts cling-ing to a corner of the block dominated by the gleaming Harlem State Office Buildiog were dilapidated, unheated and abandoned.

But the atore's clientele grew quickly. John Moore posted a bright yellow and black sign outside the store, reading "Herbologist Extra Ordinaire." He brought in many pungent packages of berbs and also ointments, oils and honey.

our community. Black people have great knowledge, but they do not know that they have it." A self-described hobo for Ecking up a copy of "Egypt, the Light of the World." by Gerald Massey, Mr. Ka Kumbha said: "Our most of his 55-years, Mr. Moore said he had learned his craft during travels around the country. He also books have been especially brought to the Tree of Life, an appreciation for organic foodstuffs and instructions selected to draw this knowledge oot of our people-to take them from the level of on how to aurvive by eating what one would find growing in a forest or a city park. "His lectures iast year at the physical to the mental

John Moore, left, and Kanya Ke'Kumbha in their store at 101 West 125th Street.

store, where water dripped Hunter College were standing room only." Mr. Ke'Kumbha said, adding that from pipes that had burst in the ceiling, is the reading room, where visitors may the herbologist had helped the students learn again what a modern world had made study any book in the store without charge. The reading room functions also as class-"This is our purpose," Mr. Ke'Kumbha said, "to raise the consciousness levels of rooms in which astrology. beroology and oumerology are taught.

"Our goal is to make this a center of enlightenmeot and of natural feeliog in America for all people," said Mr. Ke' Kumbba, a former schoolteacher in California who six years ago was selling mutual funds for his father's company, the Everyman Mutual Fund Corporation. Supporters of the Tree of Life, who-like several cus-

tomers in the store yesterday and to the spiritual." About one-third of the -are opposed to removing the institution, include the

actress Ruby Dee, the comediao and social activist Dick Gregory and the educator Preston Wilcox. But state officials say that, while the vacating of the store was put off for the hol-

idays, it is inevitable. "These buildings have been examined by engineers half a dozen times and it is not economically feasible to re-construct them," said Jack Wood, director of the Urban

Development Corporation in Harlem, adding: corner in New York and on the hrink of slippiog off into the middle of the night with congestion, traffic, double parking. We must aometimes hurt some of cur people for

Thomas O'Brien of Morris-town, the nuns' lawyer, said The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles in a telephone interview that the zoning ordinance was "arbitrary, caprfcicus and inrea-sonable." He contended that of their religious vows. He add-

ed that part of his defense would he an argument that the term "marriage" included members of religious organizations who take vows.

According to Mr. O'Brieo, there have been cases in New Jersey in which aingle-family zoning ordinences have been struck down by the courts. whatever the municipal court decides, he said, it is likely the ruling will be appealed Stephan Berry, the Borough Clerk, said the community was not singling out the nuns. He emphasized that the ordinance

permits only those related by blood, marriage or adoption to reside together in a singlethe benefit of most of our people." family-dwelling

Metropolitan Briefs

Suspect in Wright Murder Surrenders

A suspect in the murder of Thomas Wright, brother of Councilman Samuel D. Wright, has surrendered to the Los Angeles authorities, the police here said. The suspect, 31-year-old Vinceot Pastore of Brooklyn, was said to have given himself up in Santa Monica. Four other meo have been arrested in the case. Mr. Wright was slain on Nov. 17 in an apartment house at 401 East 23d Street Brooklyn. in connection with what was said to be a business deal involving a check-cashing company.

Lilco Denies Withholding Study

Officials of the Long Islaod Lighting Company denied charges by the State Consumer Protection Board that it had withheld data or had attempted to impede the board's examination of its efficiency. Ira L. Freilicher, a Lilco vice president, said that the board had been given data from an efficiency study of the company and of 23 other electric utilities on Jan. 8 and that the complete text of the study had been shown to the board's representative oo Jan. 12 and 13.

Port Authority Center Opposed

Theodore W. Kheel, the labor mediator and mass-tranand New Jersey was leading New Yorkers "down a com-plete blind alley" by implying it might get involved in building a convention center here, either downtown or in midtown. Mr. Kheel, who wants the authority to devote its surpluses and energies to mass-transit projects, said that the bistate compact under which the authority operates did not permit involvement in such projects as building a convection center. The Port Authority responded that it was only making a feasibility study for the city and state at this time.

Cultists' Case to Be Heard Feb. 27

Ted Patrick, a "de-programmer" of members of cults and religious communities, and Sondra Sacks, his assistant, pleaded not guilty to second-degree unlawful imprisonment io Mouot Pleasant, N.Y., Town Court in the alleged abduction Sunday of a Unification Church disciple, Mark Goodman. They were released in \$100 bail for an appearance Feb. 27. The 19-year-old youth's mother and uncle as well as four men also accused of participating in the incident are on bail in a felony version of the same charge.

Oil Spill in Eastchester Bay

An oil barge ran aground a quarter-mile east of Pelham Parkway in Eastchester Bay, the Bronx, spilling 200 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, the police said. The rest of the oil, S95,000 gallons was removed to another barge with the aid of a Coast Guard vessel and a police launch,

From the Police Blotter:

An unarmed youth about 17 years old entered a branch of the First National City Bank at 1498 Metropolitan Avenue, the Bronx, handed a note to the teller and escaped with \$104. . . . The police reported that an unidentified man about 48 had been found dead from a stab wound at 420 Watkins Avenue in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn . . . CAgeots of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the police arrested five men who allegedly tried to rob a branch of the First National City Bank in Whitestone, Queens. They were arrested just before attemptig to enter the bank. No details of the incident, were disclosed.

or One Rye Resident, a Closed Street Means Tough Sledding

RYE. N.Y .- Jan. 23-While laughing children on sleds and toboggans skimmed down the unplowed Reymont Av-enac hill today, Tevfik Yalim lay in bed, suffering from a severe pain in his back, which, he said, he had injured in a fall on his icy street.

them forget.

Reymont Avenne is one of five "sled streets" in the city of Rye, which means it remains unplowed, unsanded and unsalted after a snowfall for the pleasure of neighbor-

hood children. Mr. Yalim, a mechanical engineer, contends that the condition of his street is inconvenient for residents and dangerous for the sledding children.

For two years, Mr. Yalim has been complaining to Mayor John Carey. The Mayor has always responded polite-ly, but Reymont has remained a sled atreet.

Mr. Yalim, who was born in Turkey, said he came to the United States 19 years ago because of "the freedoms and justice" offered its citizens.

"I don't want my ideals and beautiful dreams about this country to go down the drain," he said."

"Several days ago, as snow piled up on Reymont Avenue, Mr. Yalim made a decision. "Although it is said that you can't fight the City Hall, I am going to do it," he announced.

On Wednesday night, his request to have his street plowed came before the City Council

"The Council decided to leave things as they are," said the City Manager, Anthony Antinozzi. 'The neighbors want it that way."

There are barricades at each end of Reymont-wooden sawhorses with reflectors attached-that have been placed there by the city. It was when Mr. Yalim stepped out of his car to remove one of the barricades that he slipped and hurt his already troublesome back; he said

But a neighbor, Grace Garcia, said that there was plenty of room to drive around the barricades, and that she did not think the icy hill represented a safety problem. "Danger, absolutely not," she said. "The only danger is Mr. Yalim, who keeps knocking down the barricades."

There are about six children living in the five houses on Raymont Avenue who use the hill, Mrs. Garcia said, and many others on surrounding streets. This has been a snow street for 26 years," she said, "and the neighbors from all around are in favor of it."

The New York Times/Carl T. Gessel

Youngsters sledding down Reymont Avenue in Rye, N.Y. Mr. Yalim disapproves.



Paul Robeson, the Singer, Actor and Activist, Is Dead EDGAR LESLE, 90,



Paul Robeson as The Emperor Jones in a 1933 portrait by Edward Steichen. Mr. Robeson starred in the Eugene O'Neill play in New York and London. This photograph is in the Museum of Modern Art's permanent collection.

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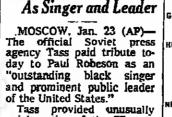
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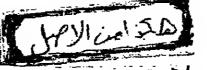
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New Trends for Old Things At Winter Antiques Show

By RITA REIF

Some things have changed subtly, others dramatically at the Winter Antiques Show. It opens today for a nine-day run at the Seventh Regimeot Armory, Park Avenue at 67th Street.

For one thing, the assemblage of dealers is larger. Five merchant's bootbs have been added to last year's 59. That means, a collector said yesterday, there's at least a half-ton more of wares to choose from.

For another, the event has been shortened by a day, a modification that the East Side Rouse Settlement, the sponsoring charity, hopes will increase profits.

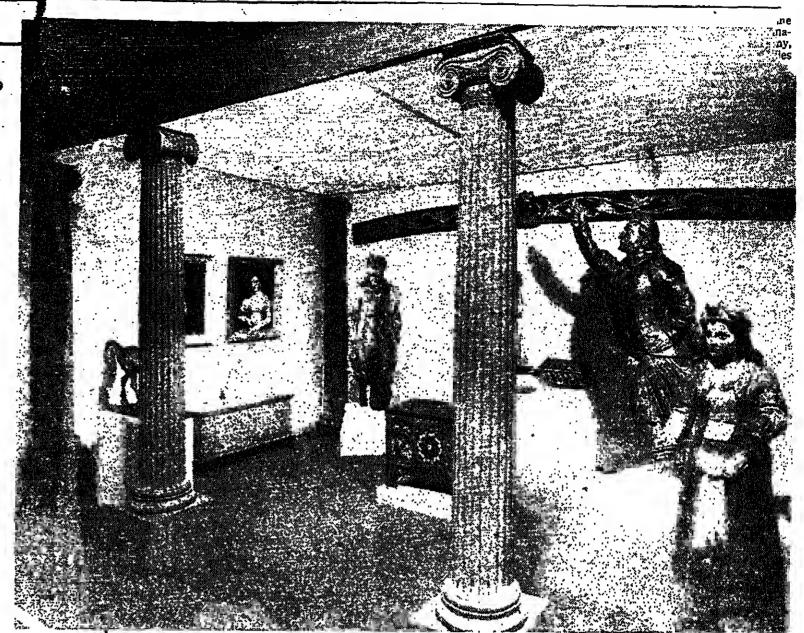
Trends Discovered

But these differences are slight compared with the alterations in stocks visible in the booths at this blue-chip bazaar. Among other trends can be seen the growth of importance of armorial porcelain and of miniatures, the emergence of architectural elements as a possible contender for the public's affections and an increased emphasis on neoclassic furniture styles, which might eventually re-store Duncan Phyfe to price levels comparable to what Newport Chippendale now commands.

What surprised no one and set this show apart from the 21 previous fairs is the patri-otic flevor of the offerings that range from frivolous renditions of flags to finely wrought eagles and a Starue of Liberty weathervane. They also include a host of curiosities that the Bicentennial appears to have flushed out of the nation's attics.

There are, for instance, two cast-iron George Washingtons and one Martha, fourfoot-plus, decorations for the tops of stores that paid their way functionally a conturt ago by helping to distribute the heat of the

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Gerald Kornhlau brought columns and pilasters from the Gainsborongh Studios on Central Park South to decorate his booth at the Armory shnw. Musket at the left of page was in the Battle of Bunker Hill and is priced at \$3,500.

Dispute Flowers Over Garden in 'Village'

trees. Passers-by offered plants.

Recently, the hospital sent a letter to the West Village Committee to tell it it

was considering putting 2 parking lot for 33 cars on the land.

Preserve the Quality

rector of the hospital, there has been in-

creasing difficulty lately in getting nurses to work the night shifts because they do not want to travel by subway or to waik

According to John Fales, assistant di-

By DEIRDRE CARMODY A half-acre plot in Greenwich Village that in summer is ablaze with roses, zinnias, marigolds and a variety of cool, green bushes has become caught in a tug-of-war between the community, which wants it preserved as a neighborbood amenity, and St. Vlocent's Hospi-tal, which wants to build a parking lot oo it for the use of its staff.

So far, the two sides have been re-markably polite to one another, each expressing sympathy for the persuasive arguments of the other.

The triangular piece of laod belongs to St. Vincent's, which is across the street from it. Bordered by Seventh Ave-

hospital-related purposes. The reimburse-ment would come from groups, such as Medicare, insurance companies, Med-icaid and Blue Cross. In addition, the property, which had been tax-exempt, was put back on the tax rolls this year with an annual levy of \$40 935 because the lot is not below lived in the oeighborhood, the lot soon became a landmark in the area. Resi-dents planted hundreds of flowers, laid out brick walks, put down mosaics with tiles from the bathrooms of the old Loew's theater and planted bushes and

of \$40,935 because the lot is not being used by the hospital. The hospital has appealed this.

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Community pressure to retain the gar-den is mouoting. Assemblyman William F. Passannante, a Manhattan Democrat who represents the area, is leading effort. Another is being led by group calling itself the "Don't-Pave-Paradise-and-Put-Up-T Committee." The issue v

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nue, Greenwich Avenue and 12th Street. it was once known as Mulry Square and now is more generally known as the site of the old Loew's Sheridan Theater. A Neighborhood Landmark

For several years the plot of laod was filled with the usual kind of rubble that accumulates in empty lots in the city, while the hospital tried to raise funds to build a high-rise annex there. Then in the spring of 1972, a civic group called the West Village Committee asked the hospital to let it plant a garden on the lot and the hospital agreed. The stipula-tion was that when the bospital bad use for the land, the group would give it up. Under the direction of a writer named Bill Bowser and a semi-retired landscaper named Pamela Berdan, both of whom

neignbornood Doctors, nurses and technologists park their cars on the street-all the garages close by 2 A.M.—and this causes con-gestion with ambulances and other hospital vehicles who then cannot pull up to the curb in front of the hospital.

Mr. Fales says that the parking lot would have a hood-high hedge around it and that the corners of the triangle would be planted with flowers to preserve as much of the garden-like quality

of the area as possible, But over and above the parking needs of the hospital are its financial needs. The hospital, which is facing a large deficit, is not able to obtain reimburse-ment on the \$107,000 interest it pays annually on its mortgage on the property because the land is not being used for

Quotation of the Day

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To build the parking must apply for a perm vironmental Protection because the state has in torium on parking lots frto the Battery. Out of 56 tions in the last few years, been granted. The hospital get permission from the Preservation Commission to bu because the area in question is in mark district

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"We have deferred taking any leg. steps so far because our first thought was to talk to the community and see if they had any suggestions," said Mr. Fales. "We love the garden, too."

Miss America Rule To Ban Pregnancy In Past or Present

Young women who are or have been pregnant are to be barred from compcting for the crown in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

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Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the Miss America Executive Committee, announced that the pageant had added a clause to its agreement that all contestants would be required to sign stipulating that they "most not be end naver have been pregnanı.'

Mr. Marks said that the clause was added to a rule that previously said only that the contestant "must be single and never had been married or had her marriage annuiled."

He said that the pregnancy clause bad been adopted "to eliminate the possibility that a contestant could be eligible because she was unmarried, although she was a mother or had been pregnant at some ltime." He also said that the rule would apply to abortions.

Mr. Marks, who as treasurer of the Atlantic City Convention Bureau has been concerned with improving the resort city's declining image as well as its fortunes as a tourist center, noted that the Miss America Pageant two years ago amended its bylaws to prescribe that contestants must be female

"That change," he observed. was made after several instances across the country when men attempted to enter various events such as contests to select a college homecoming beauty."

PARKING

Motorists will be able to park their cars today on both sides of those streets where alternate - side - of - the-street regulations are normally in effect. The rules have been suspended because of weather conditions. However, other oarking and standing restrictions still apply.

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American officials said yesterday that the Soviet Union had proposed to the United States a new approach toward resolving the issues still holding up a treaty limiting each country's strategic bomber and missile forces. The Rossians reportedly bave offered a compromise to solve one of the most controversial problems-whether to include the new Soviet bomber, known in the West as the Backfire, in their over-all force of 3,400 agreed upon with the Americans in Vladivostok 14 months ago. [Page 1, Col. S.] A cease-fire negotiated by a Syrian ci-

vilian and military delegation, in which "all parties" were said to have agreed to a political solution of the crisis, appeared to be taking hold in Beirut despite scattered fighting and widespread lawlessness and looting in the capital. [1:5-6.] Under a new four-year agreement that

will be signed by the United States and Spain in Madrid today, the United States, reportedly under Spanish pressure, will gradually remove submarines carrying atomic weapons from the Rota naval bese to southern Spain before the agreemeot's termination date. The agreement-actually a treaty -will replace a five-year agreement that expired last September. [1:7.]

Spain's strongly rightist Council of the Realm was said to be blocking a Government proposal that would postpone parlizmentary elections for a year to provide time to make changes leading to more representative elections. The council was said to have voted against the proposal in a secret session. The Government was attempting to turn the vote around to avoid a constitutional crisis. [1:7-8.]

National

The Defense Department announced that 38 Pentagon officials, including 9 admirals and 17 Air Force generals, had been admonished for accepting entertainment at a Maryland hunting lodge maintained by the Northrop Corporation, a major defense contractor. Among those admonished were Eric Von Marbod, former Deputy Comptroller of the Defense Department and now special representative of the Secretary of Defense in Iran overseeing arms sales, the former inspectors general of both the Navy and the Marine Corps and the former deputy inspector of the Air Force, the present Deputy. Chief of Naval Operations, and the Deputy

Chief of Naval Operations for Air Warfare. Other large defense contractors were said to have entertained Defense officials and it has also been established that members of Congress were their guests. [1:1-2.]

Senator Suart Symington seid that he and Richard Helms, the former director of Central Intelligence, had orivately discussed covert operations in Chile and other "problems" Mr. Helms faced prior to his Senate confirmation hearings in 1973. He said "nothing could be further from the truth" that there was collusion between them about Mr. Helms's Senate testimony. Meanwhile, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence voted to seni evidence from its files to the Justice Department that was said to contradict Mr. Helms's replies to questions at his confirmation hearings about United States operations in Chile. [1:4.]

Paul Robeson, the singer, actor and activ-ist-one of the most influential blacks this country has produced-died in Philedelphia from what doctors called a severe cereoral vascular disorder. He was 77 years old and had been in retirement in recent years. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey ordered a revision of New York City's emergency financial plan to take into account new deficit factors, while city officials argued that Mr. Carev's own proposed cuts in city aid should not be included in the revised figures because they would not pass the Legislature. [1:4.] In Washington, a high Treasury official told Congress that the city was not meeting Federal requirements for reforming its fiscal practices and he issued e veiled warning that Federal loans might be withheld if the situation was not improved. [12:3.]

Governor Carey said he would delay signing an order permitting Maurice H. Nadjari to go into the Bronx to investigate political corruption because of "reservations" raised by Mario Merola, the Broax District Attorney. But a surprised Mr. Merola said be had given full approval to Mr. Nadiari's request to extend his powers. [1:3.]

The coldest weather in eight years it was i degree below zero in Central Park shortly after dawn-put New York into a deep freeze. But as cold as it was, the city was the warmest place in a recion encom passing New York State, Connecticut and New Jersey, [1:1-3.]

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CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times yesterday said incorrectly that The Los Angeles Times penaturely made

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public a Gallup poll that showed President Ford leading Ronald Reagan among Republican voters. The poll was scheduled for release Sunday, but the Gallup organization had authorized release of a portion of it for Thursday morning newspa-

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